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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927—36 PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS

WAR PEACE PARLEY ON TODAY

HOVER FORGES FOR-ALL

Administration Lining Up.

SEARS HENNING.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Special.]—As a result of the elimination of the name of Charles H. Sears Henning from consideration for President of the United States, the administration has forged to the front.

The administration following and the elements of the party that were supporting Hughes or manning to draft Coolidge for another year are peevishly lining up for Hoover.

As an administration leader, Hoover is not a candidate for the presidency, there is nowhere else for administration supporters to go.

Of the three outstanding Presidential possibilities in the Republican party, Hoover stands for the administration, while both Lowden and Mellon are claimed as anti-administration.

Hoover's chief support is the Mellon-Hughes bill, which the administration has been unable to pass.

Ready to Open Canvass.
Although Secretary Hoover is understood to have reached no decision to announce his candidacy in the near future, his friends are perfecting an organization which soon will establish headquarters and begin an open canvass for election.

James E. Tamm, secretary of internal affairs, and Charles C. Smith, secretary of commerce, are among the administration leaders who have sent out letters to the members of the Mellon-Hughes bill, which the administration has been unable to pass.

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NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

(And Editorial Scrap Book.)
Saturday, December 10, 1927.

LOCAL.

Hope to avert Christmas transit strike today as Mahon comes to confer with companies' chief and Mayor Thompson.

Plans bring fiancé of Mrs. Ryerson; she greets him at airport and they will be wed today.

Seven writ servers balked, but mouse comes to their rescue.

"L" lines lawyer, speaking for transit groups, says they aren't interested in a limited time franchise.

Firemen save thirty girls trapped on second floor of blazing factory on north-west side.

Least John H. Tobin, veteran policeman, killed by truck.

Jury refuses woman's right to change mind; holds bonds were a gift and from cousin she accused of stealing them.

Charles M. Merrill sued for \$100,000 love claim by girl.

Song writer poses wins him \$195 and then cell in jail.

Legion leaders here are divided over Spafford proposal for wet dry vote; some say it's not Legion's job.

Mayor Thompson to control Lincoln park board by only one vote, unless Small has changed plans.

Radio programs.

Obituaries, death notices.

WASHINGTON.

Hoover candidacy forges to the fore as a result of the elimination of Coolidge and Hughes.

House votes \$540,000 to elevate guns on two battleships.

Democrats demand \$300,000,000 income tax cut; open fight on \$232,000,000 set by G. O. P.

Secretary Davis calls conference of bituminous coal operators and mine workers in effort to end labor controversy; Coolidge approves more.

Senator-elect, Vassar, declines right to take the oath; vote 56 to 36 in action similar to Smith case.

Senate votes to conduct inquiry into charges made by Hearst newspapers that Mexican government paid U. S. senators million bribe.

Senators Robinson and Hawes introduce flood control bills differing from administration measure.

DOMESTIC.

Hope practically abandoned for 21 men on steamer locked in ice in Lake Huron storm.

Fact that man was supporter of Al Smith and opponent of prohibition led dry agent to raid his home for liquor; none found.

Woman friend of Mrs. Remus testifies that slain wife had been "blameless" mate of defendant.

Former Texas co-ed unmoved as witness told of bank holdup for which she is being tried.

FOREIGN.

Roumanian student rioters stab American Y. M. C. A. man and tear down British flag.

Princess Ileana of Roumania defends herself against world gossip, ridicules scandal mongers who had her eloping with married man, longs for another journey to United States.

She says that she has no illusions as to the possibility of his nomination.

Administration leaders lining up for Hoover; the Republican job in the south will be to reserve the landwagon. For all these reasons it is not unlikely that before long he will have elected the Hoover administration.

With the elements of support in the east, New England, the south, and the far west, will present an invincible formidable appearance.

London Supporters Unity.

These arguments are causing considerable uneasiness among Republicans in the middle west who are in Kansas City committed to Hoover without any abiding faith in his nomination.

They believe that his strength will be in the east, where his nomination is being brought about by the elements of support.

London should retire.

These quarters are in no mood to entertain suggestions, which they regard as unwelcome propaganda, that Hoover is stronger than their own candidate, that London can beat Hoover in the election fight.

LOSE HOPE FOR 21 ON STEAMER CLAMPED IN ICE

Breaks Up Rapidly in Huron Storm.

PROVIDENCE BAY, Manitoulin Island, Ont., Dec. 9.—(AP)—

Scant hope was held tonight for the rescue of the 21 members of the crew of the steamer Agawa, fast on Advance reef since Wednesday.

Wreckage has been coming ashore and the portion of the ship remaining above Lake Huron is cased in ice.

The entire stern of the boat apparently has been battered off and the opinion was expressed by watchers on shore that the members of the crew either already have perished from exposure or have been trapped in the forward part of the boat by the sheet of ice.

This casing of ice is rapidly thickening, for the temperature still is much below zero. Men on the shore nearest to the vessel were keeping fires ablaze, ready when the storm abated sufficiently to cross the two mile stretch of water in a tug.

Crew Is Rescued.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Copper Harbor coast guard crew late tonight rescued the crew of the steamer Altadec. The steamer, a 5,800-ton vessel, ran on the rocks of Keweenaw peninsula during the storm last night.

Doubt Rescue Report.

COLUMBI, Mich., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Eagle Harbor coast guard here, which is planning to proceed tomorrow to the scene of the wreck of the steamer Altadec off Keweenaw point, tonight had received no word of the rescue of the steamer's crew as reported from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Guardians said there is no patrol at Copper Harbor and expressed doubt that the crew had been taken off. They planned to leave at 3 a. m. for the scene of the wreck.

Fear Ice Blockade.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—With the imprisonment of several ships by more than a foot of ice, marine men are apprehensive today that a blockade similar to that which resulted at the close of navigation last year is ahead of the remaining boats that attempt to pass through St. Mary's river.

In addition to the steamers frozen in by a temperature of 5 below, nearly a score of other ships in this part of the great lakes are overdue or reported tonight, and it is feared that the ice that has lashed the lakes for the last two days may have imperiled these boats.

No lives have been lost, but the figures on damage to shipping are mounting rapidly.

Abandon Steamer Ogilby.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 9.—Capt. E. Deegan, United States coast guard, reported tonight that the boat aground off Shot Point is the E. W. Ogilby. It is probable the boat will be abandoned for the winter. Capt. Deegan said as there is a hole in the bottom of the boat, and the hold is flooded. The coast guard will remove the Ogilby's crew of twenty-five tomorrow morning.

COLD WAVE GOES EAST AND SOUTH; SNOW PREDICTED

Clouded skies and temperatures like those of yesterday, when a maximum of 34 degrees was reached in the afternoon, will prevail in Chicago today, according to the weather bureau prediction. Snow is indicated for tonight or tomorrow.

The general forecast showed there had been a widespread reaction from the cold wave of Thursday in the middle west, although temperatures were still low in the northwest and in Canada. A feature that may bring back intense cold is a new disturbance centered over Utah. Mercury readings were reported lower in the great plains. The east, the south and the far west were still under the grip of the cold wave yesterday. Temperatures as low as 3 above zero were registered south of the Ohio river and there was freezing in northern Florida. At New York the mercury fell 46 degrees in a few hours. Five persons were killed in a storm near Seattle, Wash.

Michigan Ousts 2 Students; 9 Quarts in Their Rooms

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Joseph Berry of Lake Worth, Fla., and Beverly Shelton of Denver, Colo., students, were suspended today from the University of Michigan after their arrest when they appeared at a police station and demanded nine quarts of liquor confiscated in a raid on their rooms.

SANTY, AS SOME FOLKS WOULD LIKE HIM TO BE



Says He's Wet and for "Al"; Home Raided

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—To be a supporter of Al Smith in West Virginia and favorable to modification of the prohibition law, is fair reason for suspicion of violation of that law, dry officials admitted today.

Three weeks ago, Charles W. Oenton, West Virginia member of the Democratic national committee, gave out an interview here declaring himself favorable to the nomination of Gov. Smith for President, and stating his opposition to prohibition.

A few days later, Mr. Oenton's home in Kanawha Falls was ransacked by state and federal prohibition agents, searching for liquor. They found nothing.

Mr. Oenton returned home yesterday and began an investigation of the raid.

State prohibition Commissioner Ross Wells today admitted that his agents made the raid, saying they had a proper search warrant.

Servants in the Oenton home said if the agents had a warrant they did not produce it. The West Virginia prohibition law specifically provides that agents must have information on which they can rely that liquor is in a man's home before they can obtain a search warrant.

Supporter of Al—Enough.

But, it was explained at Commissioner Wells' office, the fact that Mr. Oenton is an avowed supporter of Smith and a wet is sufficient reason to suspect him of having liquor in his house.

C. C. Boney, federal prohibition commissioner, said that if any of his men took part in the raid, he knew nothing about it.

Gov. Gore said tonight that he had no knowledge of the raid and declared he would inquire into the circumstances surrounding the affair.

Jury Values Dog That Starred in Films at \$100,000

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Peter the Great, one time dog screen star, was valued at \$100,000 by a jury in Superior court here today. Judge estimated that sum and an additional \$25,000 for damages caused by his death was awarded the dog's owners, Edward Faust and Charles Dreyer, in a suit against Fred C. Lytle, wealthy North Hollywood land owner, who shot and killed Peter the Great last year.

Gilbert to Warn Germans on Costly Planetariums

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—German towns have erected fourteen planetariums in the last year and a half, and that is too much intellectual luxury, Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations payments, will tell Germany in his winter report on German finances. The planetariums cost, on an average, \$150,000 each.

FLAMES CAUSE \$250,000 LOSS TO HINES LUMBER CO.

FLAMES early this morning destroyed a large lumber shed of the Edward Hines Lumber company at Blue Island avenue and Lincoln street, and from it spread over practically two blocks of the main yard. The loss was estimated in excess of \$250,000. It was the most spectacular blaze the firm have had to contend with for several months, at times the flames leaping 150 feet in the air and lighting up the sky for more than a mile.

The fire started shortly before 2 a. m. and was not under control until after 4 o'clock. The flames were discovered by A. J. Flood, a night watchman, who turned in an alarm. This was followed by a 2-11, a 4-11, and numerous special alarms. Sixty companies, about half the city's fire fighting force, added by the fireboats Graeme Stewart and Carter H. Harrison, battled the flames.

Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan, Deputy Commissioner Edward Maloney and Inspector Andrew Gillespie, known as the drill master of the department, took personal charge of the fire fighters. The estimate of the loss was made by Marshal Corrigan and M. W. Trefel, vice president of the Hines company.

At 3 p. m. yesterday four balliffs, three deputy sheriffs, and two policemen arrived at the front door of the home of Anna Clark at 4083 Vernon avenue. They rang the bell.

Anna, who is colored, weighs 350 pounds, seven years ago she established herself as the lightweight champion female fighter of the south side. It came about in this manner: She and her husband moved into a house near Grand boulevard and Pershing road. Some enemies decided to "bump her home, but when they went around to do the job she knocked three unconscious and shot three more.

Just Wanted Her Piano.

The balliffs, deputies, and policemen remembered it. But duty called. They were to serve a writ of replevin and take away her grand piano. Anna in her peaceful moments is a lover of music. She purchased a \$3,000 grand fourteen months ago because, she explained, it was the only one in the Black Piano company's stock that really fitted in with her size. The trouble was that she paid only \$285 on it.

It was Deputy Sheriff Benjamin Newman who rang the bell. It was Anna who left off playing the piano and answered it. As she appeared Newman stepped forward to read his writ. He cleared his throat. With that Anna took the document, tore it into two pieces, and hurled them at him.

Doesn't Want to Get Mad.

"Gitt" she said. "Don't make me mad!"

With that she turned and walked back into the house. The seven writ servers followed, but only to the French doors of the living room, where they stood the tremendous piano and the tremendous Anna. Anna held the door.

Balliffs, deputies and policemen began to push at the door. Anna pushed back. At 4 p. m. Anna had gained a little. At 5 p. m. she leaned back to rest and the balliffs thought they were making progress. At 6 p. m. things were even, and at 7 p. m. it was apparent that Anna couldn't be conquered that way.

Brins vs. Brins.

Policeman Arthur Ryan called a conference. "Men," he said, "altogether we weigh 1,720 pounds. But it is time even for deputies and balliffs to quit using their brains and exercise their biceps. Just keep still here while I work out an idea."

He went away. He spent a while. He came back. He advanced on the French door. He smashed a pane of glass with his stick. He dropped a small whirling object to the floor. Anna gave a shriek. She left the door. She climbed the piano and held up her skirts. Newman read his writ and Anna consented to let the piano go. Ryan picked up the winner of the battle. It was a mechanical mouse, weight one ounce.

Baby Falls Pan Off Stove; Dies of Burns on His Head

BURNS on his head received Wednesday when he pulled a pan of hot water of a kitchen stove caused the death yesterday of John Basio, 10 months old, son of Clarence Basio, 4033 Warrand avenue.

Plane Brings Bridegroom to Mrs. Ryerson

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.
(Picture on back page.)

At his journey's end last night at the Municipal airport, as he climbed stiffly out of the airplane in which he had covered the final lap of a 9,000 mile dash to the altar, Forsythe Sherfees found awaiting him the woman he had come from China to wed, Mrs. Emily Boris Ryerson, whom he will marry at 10:30 o'clock this morning in a quiet ceremony at St. James' chapel.

Had waited more than two hours for the plane Gray Goose to land.

When the big blue monoplane was reported nearing the airport, the landing beacon was turned on the field, and the ship taxied neatly up to the hangar. Mrs. Ryerson, who with her son, John Boris Ryerson, had been sitting bundled up in her sedan since 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon, was assisted out of her car and stood waiting at Sherfees was helped down from the plane and shook hands with John Ryerson.

Hasten to Plane's Side.

From there, it was hardly twenty feet to where his fiancée awaited him, and the tall traveler in the big brown overcoat covered the distance in a few strides, to clasp her in his arms.

Mrs. Ryerson was attired in an ensemble of gray, turban, tailored suit, and shoes, and hose of the same shade. It was nearly 6 o'clock when the Gray Goose, dispatched by Mrs. Ryerson to St. Paul to meet Sherfees, alighted at the landing field. Immediately the bridegroom's baggage was transferred to the sedan and a quick trip made to the Ryerson home at 2700 Lake View avenue.

Delayed by Storm and Snow.

From Peking, China, where he became acquainted with his future wife, while both were guests of Mrs. William J. Calhoun, Mr. Sherfees made the long trip to Chicago by ship, train, and plane, and in each instance encountered bad luck that delayed his scheduled arrival in Chicago.

A storm at sea brought him to port two days late. Heavy snows throughout the northwest made his train from the coast into St. Paul, Minn., hours late, and yesterday head winds and the bitter cold weather delayed his arrival in Chicago.

All preparations had been made for the wedding, which was to have taken place yesterday. Those plans were abandoned by Mrs. Ryerson, however, when she learned that the plane could not possibly arrive here in time, and the date was changed to today.

Reception Held Without Him.

But the luncheon and reception planned for Mr. Sherfees was given yesterday by Mrs. Ryerson at her home. Invitations for the affair had been issued before it was learned that he would not be able to arrive in time to attend.

It is expected that the couple will leave at once for the east after their marriage this morning. They will sail from New York on Dec. 13 for Italy, and will go to Persia for a wedding trip.

Mrs. Ryerson is the widow of Arthur Ryerson, who was lost when the Titanic sank. Her two daughters, Mrs. Victor Salvatore and Mrs. George Hyde Clarke, are here from the east for the wedding.

IDENTIFIES NEGRO AS KILLER OF "L" STATION AGENT

POLICE early this morning arrested James Whitfield, 23 years old, colored, 1415 South Sangamon street, as the robber who on last Tuesday morning shot and killed Michael A. Ford, 30, ticket agent of the elevated lines at the 15th street station. A few minutes later the Negro was positively identified by Bartholomew Plaud, a taxicab driver, as the man he saw running from the station, gun in hand, and who threatened to kill him if he did not get out of the way.

Whitfield was arrested by Lieut. Thomas Mangum and his detective bureau squad. When the police surrounded the house Patrolman Francis O'Neill was sent to the rear. Whitfield heard O'Neill below, leaped thirty feet to the ground and jumped a fence in an effort to escape. O'Neill pursued, firing as he also jumped the fence. The Negro eluded him, but was found a few minutes later hiding under a porch. The Chicago Rapid Transit company had offered \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of Ford's slayer.

WALL STREET
POSTS HOOVER
ODDS OF 8 TO 5

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Wall Street betting men are feeling around for the proper odds on the Republican nomination race. They have grouped around the following set of odds against the chances of the various candidates, posted today at a "Broad street bookmaker's office" which handles a good deal of election betting:

HOOVER..... 8 to 5
DUNN..... 8 to 5
BULLOCK..... 8 to 5
WILLIAMS..... 10 to 1
LEWIS..... 10 to 1

One bet of \$2,500 to \$4,000 has been posted that Hoover will win the nomination.

Another important feature of MAYNARD's message because he wired back: "You can count on me doing all in my power so that the ruling class will not be unconcerned by suspension of the street and elevated transportation. Your wire requesting me to induce the suspension of work until an agreement is reached between the men and street car companies is received. If you mean by this you wish me to induce a strike I cannot concur in your request."

Mahon replied: "I did not request you to induce a strike of any kind. Then he restated his efforts for a peaceful settlement."

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LEADERS MOVE TO AVERT YULE TRANSIT TIUP

Union and Company Chiefs to Meet.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Some prospect of averting the threatened strike of Chicago transit employees and a tieup of transportation facilities during the Christmas shopping rush appeared last night as the result of the day's negotiations. It is possible, observers said, that an agreement may be reached today looking to a settlement of the differences between the surface lines and elevated companies and their employees.

William Quinlan and William Taber, officials of the street car union, conferred most of the day with William D. Mahon, international president of the union, in Detroit. All three took a midnight train for Chicago, where the effort to make peace will be renewed today in conferences with surface and elevated line officials, Mayor Thompson, and United States Judge Wilkerson.

Officials Oppose Walkout.

The strikers pointed toward a settlement for the first time since the movement for a strike took form as the result of delays in the arbitration proceedings arranged to iron out a wage dispute. Mr. Mahon said he "would do all in his power to avert a strike."

Taber appeared optimistic. Quinlan was reticent. The companies desire to avoid trouble. Mayor Thompson went out against a strike and Judge Wilkerson is not favorable to a walk-out. President Frank La Follette of the elevated union could not be found.

But there remains the danger of a runaway strike, officials said. The call for the union mass meeting next Wednesday night, generally considered the final preliminary to a walkout, is still in effect. The men may take the bit in their teeth and quit work without further parley, it was pointed out.

Arrange Parleys by Wire.

The union leaders, particularly President Mahon, arranged their Chicago conference by wire from Detroit yesterday. They sent a telegram to President Leonard A. Budy of the south side surface lines and to President Henry Blair of the west and north side lines asking a meeting with the board of operation of all the surface lines at noon today. President Britton I. Budd of the elevated roads also was invited to attend.

Mr. Blair replied that the meeting would be held at the hour suggested. Mr. Budd said he was glad to know that Mahon was coming to Chicago, and added this promise: "I'll do everything in my power to assist you."

Transit Chiefs to Attend.

All members of the board of operation, including Mr. Blair, who has been ill, have promised to be on hand. The others are: Mr. Budd, Frank O. Wilmers, Frederick H. Kasson, Herman H. Hottel, B. E. Sunny, and Chauncey B. Borland. Mr. Budd and Bernard Fallon of the elevated management also were expected to be present. For the men, in addition to President Mahon, were expected to be present: Mr. Quinlan, and Taber, who will be Joseph Mahon of the surface line union, Frank Lawrence and William McClenahan of the elevated employees, and probably W. B. Fitzgerald, vice president of the national organization.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the union men will accompany Mayor Thompson to a conference with Judge Wilkerson. The receivers for the north and west side surface lines are under his jurisdiction.

Mahon Asks Mayor's Aid.

Thompson's telegram was this sentence: "I found him (Judge Wilkerson) an ardent supporter of settlement through arbitration and he pledged himself to do all in his power to assist in the appointment of an umpire."

The companies and men agreed to arbitrate their counter claims—the men for a 15 cent an hour raise and the companies a 5 cent decrease—and have selected their own arbitrators. Judge Kichham Scanlan was chosen to represent the men and E. H. McFarland the companies. The third man has not been agreed on.

But the unions and the companies may agree on a policy before the former's representatives confer with Mayor Thompson. It was predicted last night that there will be at least an agreement not to strike before Christmas. Mahon is reported as dead set against a strike during the Christmas rush because he believes it would turn public sentiment against the men.

Union Sounds Out Mayor.

Union leaders have been trying to find out for several days just how far the mayor would go against a strike. They have not succeeded. They have ascertained, however, that business interests have asked the mayor to curb the strike as they also requested a lid on gambling and prostitution so that the people would have money left to spend on Christmas.

It also has been reported to the unions that some of the mayor's lieutenants have urged that it is good politics to stop this threatened strike. Accordingly some of the men are wondering if the mayor would use the police force to start the cars if they are stopped.

On top of all this, union officials believe Mayor Thompson's fight for a nickel street car fare prevented them from getting an increase in wages. Some of these union chiefs supported Mayor Dwyer for reelection. Mayor Thompson in return, it is said, would like to see these union officials shelved.

May Prefer Pact with Lines.

So it is expected that the union leaders, if they are going to reach a settlement, would prefer to have an agreement with the companies before they reach the mayor in their conference. Mahon, however, is said to be eager to establish friendly relations with Mayor Thompson and would just as soon the mayor had some credit in reaching a settlement as he is had today. If the dickering reaches the mayor it is reported that he will say that he will attempt to break a strike, if it is called, and leave it to the unions to guide what will be done.

Judge Wilkerson, although refraining from comment on publication, has a hand in the matter. The union officials signed the arbitration agreement with the companies, which the judge was asked to approve. Though he did, subject to later court action. The judge can obtain some sworn testimony on why the arbitration has not proceeded, it was pointed out.

Wage Scale Leads Country.

But before the union chiefs reach the mayor and the judge it is reported certain that they will try to make an agreement with the companies. The Chicago wage scale leads the country. Working conditions here are said to be superior to those in any other city. The companies claim the cost of living has been going down for months, according to government reports.

Traffic on the surface lines has decreased in the last six months and business generally is not as good as it might be, according to the experts. These claims and the attitude of the conference, as expressed yesterday, present a prospect which indicates favorable action will be forthcoming.

SAVED FROM DEATH.

Patrick Redmond, 59, was rescued by a passing car in a room at 213 South Halsted street early yesterday. He was revived and taken to the County hospital.

TRANSIT GROUPS FIGHT LIMITED TIME FRANCHISE

Ready to Meet Most of City's Other Demands.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago's transit companies want a terminable permit so worded that it can be canceled only through purchase by the city or some one the city selects. Patrick J. Lucey, attorney for the elevated lines, told the council transportation committee yesterday.

"The companies are not interested in any fixed term legislation you may get," Mr. Lucey declared. "They are going on the theory that you intend to give them a terminable permit, as approved by the council under two administrations."

Lucey Speaks for Insult.

Mr. Lucey appeared before the committee in response to invitations sent to officials of the companies asking them to discuss with the aldermen four of the five bills drafted by the aldermen as a basis for solving the transit problem. Although Mr. Lucey was acting as the envoy of Samuel Insull, attorneys sent by the surface lines explained that he also spoke for them.

"It is certainly an agreeable surprise," Ald. E. L. Frankhauser commented, "to see representatives of all the companies arm in arm calling each other brother."

Attorney Lucey had little to say about any of the bills, except the terminable permit measure, other than to say the companies have no serious objections to them. The companies ask only slight changes in the bill providing for consolidation of the surface and "L" lines into one corporation, he said, and are equally agreeable to that forming a district transit commission for Chicago.

Want No Time Limit.

The third bill, amending the cities and villages act by raising the limitation of fixed term franchises from 20 to 40 years, he disposed of by repeating that only a terminable permit is acceptable to the permit, suggesting, however, that if the "unnecessary" fixed term bill is approved the 40 year clause be stricken out.

Taking up the terminable permit bill, Mr. Lucey objected vigorously to the forfeiture clauses whereby the city would be allowed to specify in its ordinance what should constitute cause for termination of the franchise. He proposed to insert in lieu of that an amendment allowing the city or a corporation named by it bought the franchise company's property.

Members of the committee, following the meeting, freely predicted that will be the storm center of debates, several declaring that such an arrangement would remove the city's only safeguard that would allow it to regain possession of its streets.

Mr. Lucey, however, argued differently. With home rule and the right of appeal to the courts, he said, the city will be amply protected.

"We are perfectly willing that the

RIOTING

The map shows Grosswardein, Roumania, a city in the former Hungarian territory, which was annexed to Roumania after the war. Grosswardein has been the scene, within the last few days, of violent anti-Jewish and anti-Hungarian rioting by Roumanian students, who were holding a congress in the city. Several Jews and Hungarians were killed and scores were severely beaten and stabbed. An American army officer is reported to have been stabbed over their insults. As a result of the riot the government has forbidden student meetings today and it promises to punish the riot leaders to the limit.

city and public be protected if the confessions also are protected against confiscation," he argued.

May Need \$500,000,000.

"It is going to take a vast sum, probably \$500,000,000, to finance the proposed consolidated corporation. The money must come from the public, and the public will not invest in anything that is not safe from political interference."

A Good Illustration of that is the Surface Lines. They are the best in the world; yet their securities are a drug on the market.

"Such a situation must not occur again. It is neither necessary nor proper to provide for forfeiture of the grant. It is self-evident that some corporation must operate the lines. Their tracks never are going to be torn up. So in offering an amendment permitting the city to sell them to another corporation, we feel that we are going pretty far."

Want Referendum Defined.

As to the referendum clauses in both the fixed term and terminable permit bills, Mr. Lucey said, the companies would like to be sure that they apply only to the original ordinance, not to any future extensions to the lines. The committee did not question Mr. Lucey or discuss his proposals. On the motion of Ald. Jacob Arvey (24th) a transcript of his remarks was referred to Corporation Counsel Etilson with directions to take them up with Ald. Frankhauser's subcommittee and make recommendations back to the committee. Another conference with the company officials will be called as soon as the recommendations are complete.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 2.—(By-Alert) Warner, Bedford, Ia., farmer, today shot and killed his wife and then killed himself. Mrs. Warner was leaving their home near Bedford with a child when Warner ran after her and shot her. Domestic troubles were said to have been responsible.

Students Held Convent.

Refused say that in addition to stealing several thousand candles from a Catholic convent, numerous girl students returned with loot and party drunk, while men students entered the convent despite protests from the nuns. In the Hungarian parliament at Budapest today, the speaker asked the

STAB AMERICAN Y. M. C. A. MAN IN ROUMANIAN RIOT

Students Tear Down Flag of Britain.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) (Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.) VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 2.—Capt. Gottfried Keller, an American citizen and an officer in the world war, was among those wounded in the Roumanian student riots against Hungarians and Jews at Grosswardein. The students were holding a congress at Grosswardein, which is in former Hungarian territory. Capt. Keller was caught in the street by Roumanians, who demanded that he speak their language. When Capt. Keller replied in German he was beaten, kicked, and stabbed. His wounds are not serious, however.

Capt. Keller was unable to communicate with the American minister in Bucharest. Three Roumanian officials refused to transmit his telegrams describing events and asking for an official protest.

Capt. Keller is a representative of the Young Men's Christian association. He is touring Europe to organize school sports.

Tear Down British Flag.

Another international incident which refugees reported concerns a British textile factory's Grosswardein branch. The Britishers raised the Union Jack, but this also enraged the students, who tore down the British flag and threw it into the fire and took all the cloth out of the warehouse, destroying what they could not carry away.

Several hundred Hungarians and Jews, including fifty who had been wounded by the rioters, were arrested today by Roumanian police, accused of provoking the students. The police declared that wounds are ample proofs that persons had engaged in battles with students and therefore the wounded will be tried by court martial.

At Kronstadt it is reported that students made attacks upon Germans as well as Hungarians, but no Jews were attacked there. Reports from Transylvania describe similar riots. At Klausenburg the material damage is estimated at 100,000,000 lei (about \$600,000).

Hungarian government to protest to all civilized countries and appeal for the return of Hungarian land to the motherland. Minister Vas, acting premier, replied that according to international usage the country could not protect against the crimes of another or take diplomatic steps.

San Student Meetings.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) GROSSWARDEIN, Roumania, Dec. 2.—In addition to several dead and many wounded, the material damage in the recent Roumanian student riots is

\$2,000,000. No newspaper in Bucharest is allowed to print the facts. About 200 students have been jailed. The government promises to punish the riot leaders to the limit. Student meetings planned for tomorrow have been forbidden by the government. Troops throughout the country have been ordered to prevent a recurrence of the outbreaks.

FALLS DEAD BY STREET.

William Foley, 65, of 1428 North Marshfield avenue, drowned today, supposedly at least three, in front of 1911 West Roosevelt road yesterday.

Mandel Brothers

The Christmas Store Beautiful

Neckwear—of unusual charm for gift uses

Most reasonably priced

Real lace collar and cuff sets 8.95

Irish, Venetian, or filet come in combinations of Alencon embroidery and Binche laces. Buster, "V" neck, and Vandyke sets in "V" neck, with or without cuffs. Also short and long vestees, with or without cuffs. All in toast tint.

Hand-painted scarfs 9.95

A brilliant assortment of beautiful scarfs. All hand-painted in striking designs and colorings. Square or long lengths, with hemmed borders.

No more charming gift could be found than one of these colorful items.

First floor, State.



Gloves of Buckskin by Mark Cross

\$2.95

FINE AS ANY \$4.50 GLOVE

THE warm, durable kind . . . soft, well-made, and good-looking. It's hard to think of a better present for a man.

These are made, of course, by Mark Cross. That means everything to well-dressed men who want the best.

John T. Shayne

INCORPORATED

Shop for Men


MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH

Beginning Tonight All Four Stores Will Be Open Evenings Until Christmas

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—Chicago . Orrington and Church—Evanston
Broadway and Fifth—Gary . Marion and Lake—Oak Park

The Ice is Ready! Get Your Skates and Go!



ARCO Nickel Flash TUBULAR Skating Outfits

The skates that double the pleasure of skating. Keen, true runners of tempered steel, both welded and riveted into the tubes for greater strength. Tubes, cups and sole plates heavily nickel-plated . . . as beautiful as they are durable. Shoes of fine quality calf leather with genuine Goodyear Welt soles securely riveted to the skates. An outfit you will be proud to own!

Sizes and Styles for Men and Boys, Women and Girls.

\$7.95

per pair complete



ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

Velours and Beavers

They're really luxurious, soft and silky. Stetson used their finest furs, rich silk linings, expert workmanship—our ideas. They ought to be fine hats—they are

\$13.50

Rothschild-Stetsons \$8 to \$40

IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALE

MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL NEW YORK

D. S. KOMISS & Co.

301 South State St.
Southeast Corner State and Jackson

XMAS GIFT SALE

Revo-Velvet and Satin-Glo TUXEDOS NEGLIGES

\$7.95

Ombre Trimmed Black Satin NEGLIGES

\$16.95

Exquisite PADDED ROBES

\$9.95

These warm, attractive robes are covered with heavy all silk velour in dainty colors of dark, medium, and light. Each robe is trimmed with ermine, ermine and black, or black and white. Striped in black and white.

The triple ombre trimming covers collar, sleeves, cuffs and hem in colors of rose, orange and gold. The robes are of heavy quality.

Exceptional values in a variety of beautiful colors trimmed with gold or contrasting shades, with each to match.

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These warm,

LEUT. J. H. TOBIN, POLICE VETERAN, KILLED BY TRUCK

Driver Speeds On After
Accident; Escapes.

(Picture on back page.)
Leut. J. H. Tobin, a veteran of the police force with a national reputation as a detective, was killed by a truck last night as he was starting a patrol on the streets at Lockwood and Adams streets. The driver did not stop after the accident and an intense search for him was started.

Leut. Tobin, as he was known to fellow officers, had thirty-five years of service to his credit. He was 50 years of age and resided at 3015 West Jackson boulevard. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Work Talk of Police.
The work of Leut. Tobin and his partner, the late John Duffy, has long been a subject of squadroom talk by officers inclined to reminiscence. The two were credited with several successful investigations of international swindlers.

MacClay Hoyne was state's attorney. Leut. Tobin was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of protecting a "dialing" but was never brought to trial.

The officer, assigned to the Cragin district for the last few years, was killed as he was making an inspection of the patrolmen on their rounds.

William Knott, 2424 Newcastle street, found him unconscious in the street and took him to the Keystone hospital, but he was dead before medical aid could be administered.

Toll Raised to \$21.
The death and one other during the night raised the Cook county 1927 motor toll to \$21.

Alonso D'Arco, 59 years old, a jewelry salesman residing at 1433 West and the Dixie highway, was killed and his son, Anthony, 29 years old, was injured when their automobile was struck by a Grand Trunk railroad train on the crossing at 1433 West and the Dixie highway.

Jewelry valued at \$3,000, scattered over the pavement in the crash, was recovered by police.

Father and son were en route home from a selling trip through country when the youth was driving. Apparently he did not see the west bound train until too late to avoid the crash.

The youth suffered a possible fracture of the skull and several ribs and an arm was broken. The scene of the accident is between Blue Island and Cicelyville.

Held for Manslaughter.
W. J. Ryan, an insurance counselor, 104 North Waller avenue, was placed under \$10,000 bond on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Louis J. Block, author, educator, and former principal of the John Marshall high school, who was struck by Ryan's automobile Wednesday.

John Berg, 37 years old, 6024 Juniper street, a student at the Tilden high school, was seriously injured when he was knocked down by an automobile that continued speeding after he alighted from a north bound street car at Halsted and 45th streets.

More than 300,000 parents have been members of the public schools league during the first week of December's campaign for safe and sane driving, according to figures compiled yesterday by Frank C. Singler, director of safety in the schools.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS JOY TO CHILDREN



Skating on the Midway pleasure at 7700 Ogden avenue. The parkway between the two driveways has been flooded for several blocks by the south park board and hundreds of children are on the ice today. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

FIREMEN SAVE 30 GIRLS TRAPPED IN BLAZING FACTORY

Carry Them to Street
from Second Floor.

(Picture on back page.)
Thirty girls, trapped by a rapidly spreading fire on the second floor of a factory building at 4947-4957 North Crawford avenue late yesterday afternoon, were carried to safety by firemen. More than half of them, it was reported, had been overcome by smoke, but all were revived in the homes of persons living nearby.

225 at Work in Factory.
The building, a two story brick structure erected only eighteen months ago, was shared by two concerns, the Embroidery Products company on the first floor, and the Venus Braiders company on the second. Two hundred girls and about twenty-five men were at work when the flames broke out in the basement.

Those on the first floor fled. Those in the braider's plant, thrown into panic by the cry of fire, jammed their way to the exits. More than half pushed down to the street through dense clouds of smoke. Those in the rear were driven back by the flames and fled to the windows where their screams attracted the attention of a huge crowd that gathered.

When the firemen arrived the blaze had advanced over the entire first floor and was creeping to the second. Ladders were placed and the rescues made in quick time. The girls lost their coats and hats, which had been left in cloakrooms.

Sixteen engines were called to fight the fire. Practically all the stock of the two companies and the machinery were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$150,000.

Damage estimated at \$50,000 was caused by a fire in the Flatiron building at 1570 Milwaukee avenue. Most of the loss was suffered by the Lyon & Healy music store and the furniture shop of Gordon Joseph. The flames apparently started in the basement, occupied by the music concern.

COP USES A FAKE LIE DETECTOR, PRISONER ADMITS HE'S A SLAYER

The use of a faked lie detector last night won the admission from a Negro prisoner that he murdered a merchant in Atlanta, Ga., whose name he could not recall. Authorities of that city were asked to check up his statement.

Sgt. Walter Storms and his detective bureau squad had arrested several men on the south side and were questioning them at the South Clark street station. One who gave the name of John Fletcher, 45, of 3616 South State street, seemed particularly nervous.

The detective took out his pocket knife and laid it on Fletcher's head. "You're not telling the truth," he accused. "This lie detector has jumped up to 80 and tells me you killed a man."

"It's no use holdin' out, boss," Fletcher replied. "I did kill a man in Atlanta and only got \$1 for the trouble."

Police said that Bartholomew Paul, the cab driver who saw the fleeing murderer of Michael A. Ford, ticket agent for the elevated lines at 51st street, will be asked to view Fletcher. Ford was shot Tuesday by a bareheaded Negro.

PUBLISHER KILLS SELF AT YALE CLUB IN GOTHAM

New York, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Moore C. Tussey, 43, a member of the publishing firm of Henry Holt & Co., shot himself at the Yale club today. He died a half hour later.

Friends were unable to offer any reason why Mr. Tussey should have taken his life. He was successful in business, appeared to be happy, and had a cheerful disposition. He was a director of the publishing firm with which he was associated and was head of the college department. He had been associated with Henry Holt & Co. for five years, previously having been with the Macmillan company.

Mr. Tussey was graduated from Yale in the class of 1903. He was married, but had no children.



HAND-MADE SILK TIES

You rarely see them as
fine at this price

\$1.50

And you certainly couldn't get a wider selection to pick from. Thousands of mogadors, moires, failles - striking color combinations - non-wrinkable linings. There's not a fellow on your Xmas list you couldn't please with a few

IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALE

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

NEW YORK

Slashed Hand Leads to Capture as Robbery Suspect

Chief Edward Harris of Harvey yesterday arrested R. W. Taylor, colored, of Robbins as the burglar who Wednesday night entered the home of former Mayor George Klingens, a Harvey physician, and escaped after jumping through the window. A slashed hand led to the apprehension of Taylor. He later admitted taking part in a string of twenty-eight burglaries with several Chicago Negroes. A large quantity of loot was recovered when Taylor led Chief Harris to his cache.

"The Home Should Come First"
REVELL'S
at Wabash and Adams
TOY SHOP
offers



\$9.00 Dolls
Beautifully Dressed,
Lace and Ribbon
Trimmed
Special
\$4.85

They are 26 inches tall! Only 100 to be sold at this price. Effective today, Saturday, only. Only 1 doll to a customer. No telephone or mail orders.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.



New
Spring
DRESSES

New Styles
Finest Materials
Over 300 to select from

\$13.75

Satisfaction or
Money Back

SAMPLE CLOAK
& SUIT SHOP
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING
368 STATE ST.

N. U. STUDENTS DEBATE WITH BRITISH TEAM

The administration of Mayor Thompson was used as an illustration during the debate of these students of Northwestern university against three students from Great Britain last night at Patten gymnasium.

The affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That this house deplores the principles of democracy as applied to modern life," was taken by Stanford Clinton, Laurence W. Kelly, and Isadore Katz of Northwestern. The negative was debated by John Rammage of the London College of Political Science and Economics, Frank Darvel of Reading university, Wales, and Andrew Hutton of the University of Edinburgh. The result will be announced tomorrow.

Eide Norena, Opera Singer, Plays Amateur Fireman

An entirely new role, that of an amateur fireman, was played last Saturday by Mrs. Eide Norena of the Civic opera, when a fire broke out in her dressing room at the Congress hotel, it was revealed yesterday. The blaze was caused by her efforts to melt the sealing wax on a Christmas present, it was said. She appeared that night in "Madame Butterfly" with bandaged arms concealed in long loose sleeves. "Tonight she will sing the part of Anna in 'Lorelei'."

Montana Man Murdered in Shanghai; Blame Robbers

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9.—[U.P.]—An American, identified by police as Frederick R. Stuart, 55, of Montana, was murdered in the Chapel district early today, it was believed, by Chinese robbers. Stuart formerly was a postal employe in Shanghai and Manila.

Firemen Subdue Watchdog, Save Cripple from Fire

Firemen were obliged to hold a pet dog belonging to an 87 year old cripple off with poles early yesterday when they sought to extinguish a blaze in his master's home at 2037 Hastings street. Andrew Stukentine, who has but one arm and one leg, was overcome by smoke but will recover, it was said.

KILLED BY AUTO GAS.
Fred A. Harper, 45, of 7255 Yale avenue was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas while working on his automobile in a closed garage at the rear of 2415 East 73rd street yesterday.

HYDROX
Special
Brick

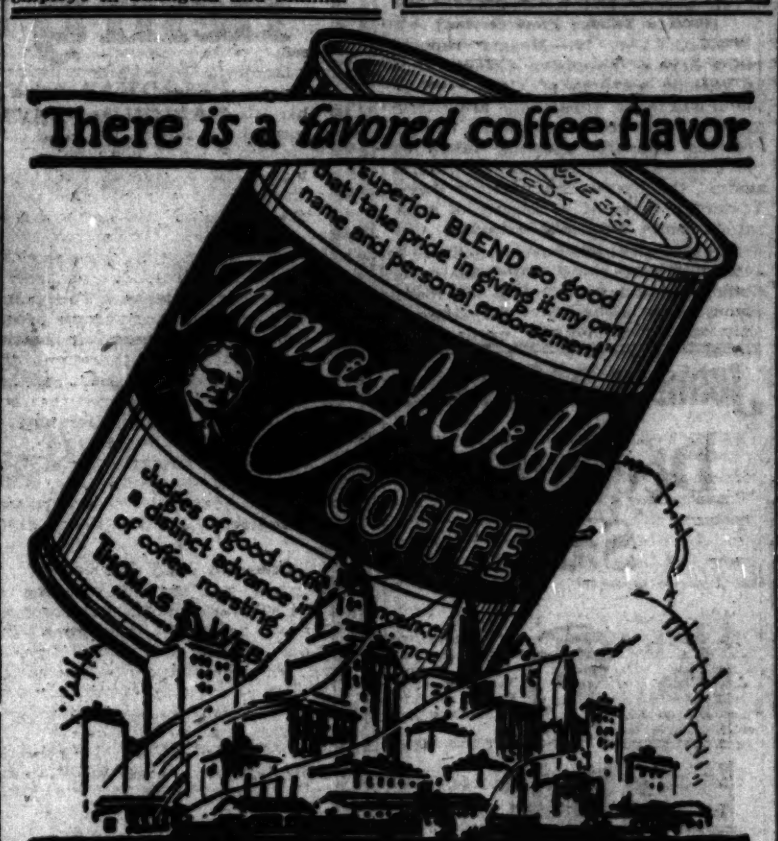
This Week's Special

"THE GUEST"

Apricot, Vanilla and
Cocoanut Custard

FULL QUART BRICK.

There is a
Hydrox Agency
Near Your Home



There is a favored coffee flavor
Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE
FIRST in the
Second City in
America! Chicago's
coffee choice! The
greater the number
of people the greater
the popularity of
Webb Coffee. It
has that favored
coffee flavor.

Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE
IDENTIFIED by its delightful flavor
KNOWN for its flavor and economy of use

THOMAS J. WEBB TEA ~ The Same
Standard of Quality as the Coffee

A new
Ginger Ale
White Rock Pale Dry
awaits you
Made only with
White Rock Water

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours Until Christmas, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Misses' Evening Frocks Of Soft Taffetas

\$35

THERE'S delightful anticipation in the most important of holiday parties when one dons for its debut on this occasion a new frock in the very spirit of youth.

Soft taffeta in exquisite shades of coral, Nile, light blue, tea rose and white is naively styled with the very long bodice, and the full fringed tiers of the skirt attached on a diagonal line. The diagonal neckline and huge bow at side are other points of fashion's favor.

Fourth Floor, North State.

MILGRIM CLEARANCE

Dramatic Reductions on Dresses, Gowns, Coats, Hats, Furs, Linen

HATS

Original MILGRIM
Models . . . formerly
priced to \$45 . . . Now
Reduced to

\$10

MILGRIM
NEW YORK CLEVELAND
600 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD - SOUTH
CHICAGO

TRIBUNE INSURANCE
For New Policy or Renewal
To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, you must first secure your own previously issued policy, and then fill out the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.
Federal Life Insurance Company
100 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(No need to be a Tribune subscriber to receive this special insurance.)
10% cash year year policy in return.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION
FOR
\$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT
INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune
I hereby certify that I am a resident of Chicago, Ill., and am a subscriber to The Chicago Daily Tribune, and I hereby certify that I am a resident of Chicago, Ill., and am a subscriber to The Chicago Daily Tribune, and I hereby certify that I am a resident of Chicago, Ill., and am a subscriber to The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....
DATE OF BIRTH.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....
TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

WARE, LIKE SMITH, TEMPORARILY IN SENATE DISCARD

Denied Right to Take the
Oath; Vote, 56-30.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—William S. Vare of Pennsylvania was refused permission to take the oath as a member of the senate today.

The question of his right to a seat was referred by the senate to the committee headed by Senator James A. Reed (Dem., Mo.). The committee's resolution with amendments was adopted by a vote of 56 to 30. Previously the senate, by a vote of 56 to 30, rejected two substitutes offered by Senator David Reed (Rep., Pa.) similar to Smith's action.

The action taken was substantially the same as in the case of Frank L. Smith of Illinois. Both senators-elect were denied the right to take the oath and the cases of both were referred to the Reed special committee, which conducted the original investigation of alleged attacks on the constitution in the senatorial campaign in Illinois and Pennsylvania.

The resolution adopted today in the senate gave the Pennsylvania senatorial committee the right to report on the question of his right to a seat. The committee is to report within 30 days if practicable, while the senate resolution, as adopted on Wednesday, provided for a report on or before a date as possible.

Wants Committee Extended. Before the Reed committee's consideration of the two cases, Senator Reed will seek action on a resolution extending its authority during the present congress. Senator Reed offered such a resolution today, but Senator Reed (Pa.) objected to immediate action. The Pennsylvania Reed, who conducted a successful filibuster at the close of the congressional session last month to prevent action on a resolution extending the life of the special committee, said that in view of the importance of the Smith and Vare cases, this body would approve granting it full authority. He objected, however, to a clause in the resolution which stated that the committee be continued until the next session of the senate. As a result of his objection, action on the resolution went over until Monday.

Think Both Will Be Rejected.

In view of the previous attitude of the members of the Reed committee is expected to report against the seating of both Smith and Vare. The general belief is also that both will be permanently excluded by a vote as decided on the question of permitting them to take the oath.

A vote on the Vare case was substantially the same as in the Smith case. On the final vote on the Norris resolution, seventeen Republicans and seven Democrats joined with eight Democrats in its support. In the negative included twenty-five Republicans and five Democrats.

The first of the substitutes offered by Senator Reed (Pa.) provided that Vare should take the oath and his case should be referred to the committee on privileges and elections. This resolution was rejected by a vote of 56 to 30.

ALONE



RUTH CHATTERTON.
(Lewis-Smith Photo.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Ruth Chatterton, screen leading lady and stage actress, stage actress, have separated, but have no immediate plans for divorce, according to her announcement tonight. Miss Chatterton said she had no comment to make. The couple were married in New York about three years ago, when Forbes was his wife's leading man in "The Magnolia Lady."

Vare to take the oath and refer the case to the Reed special committee. This proposal proved just as objectionable as the other, the majority of the senate being determined to deny Vare the right to take the oath.

Mr. Vare in a statement tonight said that the state of Pennsylvania "for the first time in history is without the representation in the national government to which she is legally and morally entitled."

"A majority of the senate has attempted to rewrite the constitution," said Mr. Vare. "The covenant between the states has been broken."

**HAWES ASSURES
NAME OF REED
AS A CANDIDATE**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—A positive prediction that the name of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, will be presented to the next Democratic national convention for the presidential nomination was made today by his colleague, Senator Hawes (Dem., Mo.).

"He is, without having made the announcement, as much of a candidate as any man mentioned in either the Republican or Democratic parties," said Mr. Hawes in a statement.

"There is no foundation for the report of his withdrawal. He will not be permitted to withdraw." The statement of Senator Hawes followed publication of reports that Senator Reed intended to run again for the senate next year and had decided not to run for President.

Underwood Says Al Is "In."

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Former United States Senator Oscar Underwood today announced his unqualified support of Gov. Al Smith for President in 1938, and predicted Smith's nomination and easy election.

U. S. MOVES TO END STRIKE IN SOFT COAL AREA

Sec. Davis Calls Parley;
President Approves.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—A move for the settlement of the bituminous coal strike was announced today by Secretary of Labor Davis, with the approval of President Coolidge.

Invitations were sent to bituminous operators of western and central Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia, and Ohio and to representatives of the United Mine Workers of America to attend a conference next Tuesday.

Hope that a settlement may be arranged before Christmas was expressed by Secretary Davis, who said he proposed to do everything possible to bring about a satisfactory and peaceful solution of the controversy.

Will Meet in Washington.

The conference will be held in Secretary Davis' office in Washington. It is expected the invitation to attend will be accepted by both operators and miners, but whether or not an agreement can be reached is uncertain.

The invitation sent to the operators was as follows:

"You are requested to attend a conference in my office in the department of labor on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 10 o'clock. The attendance will consist of bituminous operators of western and central Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia and Ohio and representatives of the United Mine Workers."

"The meeting will be for a frank discussion of problems affecting the mining industry, with the object of bringing about, if possible, a satisfactory and peaceful solution. The conference is called with the knowledge of the President. Very important your company be represented."

Hopeful of Agreement. Secretary Davis said he believes it should be possible to work out an agreement on a basis satisfactory to both operators and miners, and which will improve general conditions in the regions affected by the long drawn out strike. Mr. Davis pointed out that the strike has caused a great financial loss to the mine owners and that it has entailed much hardship, especially since some of the miners have been evicted from their homes.

No indication was given by the labor secretary that the administration would lend its support to the demand of the United Mine Workers for a continuation of the Jacksonville wage scale, which expired last March.

U. S. Kept Hands Off. The administration kept its hands off to a large extent during the strike, which was in progress throughout the summer in the entire central competitive field. Settlements were made in Illinois and Indiana without any pressure being brought by the administration.

Recent expressions by President Coolidge since a delegation of miners sought intervention by the administration have made it appear that he regarded the situation as an economic one, which would have to work itself out.

MARINES BRING PEACE, AID TRADE IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Nearly every department in Nicaragua is calling for United States Marines and for constabulary under their control, Col. Mason Gulick, commander of the marines in Nicaragua, said today. Virtually all coffee and cattle plantations, he asserted, have asked for protection in marketing their products.

One prominent merchant from the town of Leon said today that for the first time in eighteen months business conditions are good and he is able to get a good night's rest undisturbed by shooting.

John Miceli, vice president and tropical manager of the Standard Fruit and Steamship company of New Orleans and Chicago, has requested that national guardsmen be sent to the company's Nicaraguan headquarters at Puerto Cabezas. Mr. Miceli said his company has been paying Nicaraguan soldiers more than \$10,000 a year for protection, besides feeding them.

"The splendid commercial conditions are due to the marines," he said.

**\$500,000 Fire Destroys
Joliet Department Store**

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Several employees were overcome and two firemen were injured today when fire swept through the Dinet & Nachbar department store, causing a loss estimated at \$500,000.

At Breakfast in Henrici's of a Sunday Morning

At breakfast time, if ever, one needs an atmosphere of good cheer for the full appreciation of good food. Early morning in Henrici's on Sundays as well as on all other days is an especially bright, cheery time. Within the alert Henrici organization there is keen appreciation of the details essential to a good breakfast. Why not Henrici's for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or late supper on Sunday?

Henrici's ON RANDOLPH

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

WM. M. COLLINS, Pres.

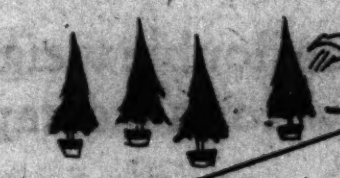
No orchestral din

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Direct Connection Between the State Street and
Wabash Avenue Buildings on the Second, Third,
Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Floors. Also Subway.

Fur Coats

Of a "Rough and
Rugged" Character
Are Very
Important



For Girls—
American Opossum

OF finely worked skins. Fashioned with warm shawl collar, deep pockets and double breasted. Lined in wool plaid and heavy satin. Sizes 6 to 14 years, and priced accordingly.

\$115 to \$150

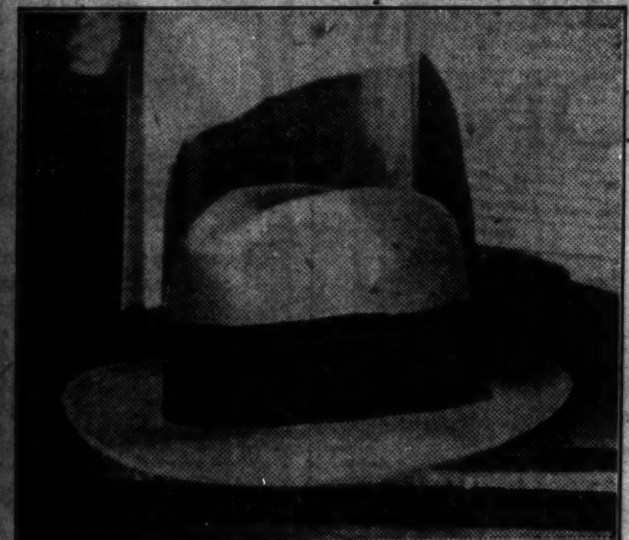
On the Juvenile Floor
The Fifth

For Misses—
Raccoon Coats

FASHIONED in the youthful "tomboy" style—double breasted, deep collar, lined in wool plaid and heavy satin.

\$395

In the Fur Section
Fourth Floor, East



Luxurious Beavers Popular Xmas Gifts

THE Dunlap Beaver is the most luxurious hat made. A combination of the finest furs—lustrous silk linings and expert workmanship—in four beautiful colors.

\$10

The Hatter Newmark Beaver is its worthy companion—soft, rich and mellow in the same colors and also beautifully lined.

\$7.50

Buy your Gloves now. \$2.15
Specially priced, and up

Hatter Newmark

10 N. CLARK 231 S. DEARBORN 79 W. RANDOLPH
10 N. STATE 15 S. DEARBORN 33 W. MONROE



\$50 OVERCOATS FOR YOU AT

\$33⁵⁰

Thousands of them—every one an actual \$50 overcoat. Rakish raglans of bright Scotch woolens, long university overcoats—ulsters, town ulsters, dress overcoats—blue overcoats—boucle worsted curl overcoats—a marvelous collection of marvelous values

\$50 OVERCOATS

NOW AT

\$33⁵⁰

ALL SIZES

\$50 OXFORD GRAY SUITS NOW

\$33⁵⁰

There's thousands of these, too. Plain oxfords, shadow oxfords, striped oxfords—university styles—business styles—single or double breasted vests—perfect hand tailoring. It's a wonderful chance for you to save

\$50 SUITS NOW AT

\$33⁵⁰

sizes for men and young men

3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

M-K

Mentho-Kream

SHALL FIELD
COMPANY

veux Noel!

Alphonette now offers
out entrancing collec-
tion of holiday gifts—gifts
of ancient Christmas
carrying a wealth of
historic memories.
Painted flower pots
holders of tole add
personality to any set-
ting—whether it be
mantel, chest or
window ledge.
(They are \$3,
up to \$45.)

Old English and
prints effectively
and hung in
carefully
interior,
up.

ecery little pewter
calling many a hol-
idays, is \$13.50. The
18th century tray
tole carries gay
inside its pierced
order. The handles
are golden. Others
round or oval, are
also but \$25.

court scenes saw the
picture frame
specially for
sennette's
as this
they are
2.50.

us generals, Paris
puzzle-pictures and
us ballads decorate
rare collection of
Directorate and Em-
pire plates, \$15
a pair to \$50
a set of 8.

BIRONNETTE

oor, South, State

TER THAT

OF YOURS—

PNEUMONIA

us and deep chest colds

Neglect of them often

ous results. Dangerous

on or pneumonia may

night.

reano is not a cough

cientific combination of

other medicines which

flammation and conges-

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ent of pneumonia and

stant coughs. Wonder-

and soothing to the sore

of bronchial tubes and

GIRL IN SUIT ASKS \$100,000 BALM OF C. M. MERRILL

Prepares Letters to Back
Up Her Charges.

Charles Mather Merrill of Hubbard
town, son of the late William Mer-
rill, president of the Chicago Under-
ground association, was named de-
fendant in a \$100,000 breach of prom-
ise suit filed in the Superior court
yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Margaret
Beane, 25, of 7831 Sheridan road, a
daughter of George Beane, scenario
writer.

The defendant is 23 years old and
daughter of Dr. Robert Gay of Win-
netka, who was married to the widow
of the insurance man.

Miss Beane met Mr. Merrill at a
party given by her father in a down-
town hotel, according to her law-
yer, William M. Moran Jr. The court-
case was opened rapidly and on May
15, 1926, she proposed marriage to
Merrill.

Letters to Be Offered.
Miss Beane spent a summer vaca-
tion in Honolulu and his heart re-
turned to Chicago, judging from let-
ters which she will be used as evidence in
the case.

When he came back to Chicago, Mr.
Merrill canceled his engagement, it is
alleged.

Gilmore Vetoes 26 Bills

of Philippine Legislature

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Yeto
by Governor Gilmore of 26 bills passed by
the Philippine legislature was an-
nounced today by acting Gov. Gen.
James A. Gilmore. An administra-
tive measure for modification of the
Philippine shipping laws was approved
by the executive, notwithstanding that
the legislature passed it by mistake
and afterward requested him to veto
it. A committee reported in July that
some of the bills were obsolete, were
effectively managed, that some were
overloaded, and that rates were too
high and discriminatory.

\$195 FOR SONG



HAZEL SIEMERS.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

COMPOSER POSE GETS HIM \$195 AND CELL IN JAIL

Girl Finds He Isn't the
Original at All.

Posting, it is alleged, as Walter Don-
aldson, song writer, Walter Harman,
35, of 303 Windsor avenue, gained the
confidence, even a bit of affection, and
\$195 savings of Hazel Siemers, 24, of
221 Irving Park boulevard, last
Wednesday.

But Thursday, on procuring a picture
of the real Walter Donaldson, Miss
Siemers discovered that she had been
victimised.

So when Walter, who, police say, has
a wife, telephoned Hazel yesterday and
asked her to quit her job with the
Chicago Rapid Transit company and
marry him that afternoon, she made
an engagement to meet him at a State
street store. Before leaving she phoned
the detective bureau and as Walter
rose to greet her with "Why, honey,
I'm so happy that you came," Detec-
tives Charles Reynolds and Charles
Anderson stepped from behind a pillar
and arrested him.

At the detective bureau, Harman
wept and admitted all the girl's accu-
sations. He was locked up to await
trial Monday morning.

"I was climbing the stairs at the
Lawrence avenue elevated station
after drawing \$200 from the bank when
Mr. Harman touched me on the arm
and asked me to tell him what train
to take to the loop," the woman related.

"We got on the train together and
he talked to me earnestly. He said
I have ever met and have the most
wonderful personality, and I, by the
way, as Walter Donaldson, I have
written "Blue Heaven," "A Shady
Tree," "Sing Me a Baby Song," and
many other popular pieces."

Then the couple whirled away the
afternoon by visiting music stores in
the loop. At Lyon & Healy's Harman
was greeted, Hazel said, by a girl at

the sheet music counter as Walter
Donaldson.
It developed that Harman had made
a visit there a week before and had
introduced himself by that name.
In the evening Harman secured \$75
from her, explaining that the banks
were closed and he must pay a debt,
the woman says. Later he told her of
a new song hit he was composing, and
she says she invested \$120 in its suc-
cess. To that sum he promised he
would add \$200 worth of "shares,"
Hazel recounted.
And then came the disillusionment.

Raw edge
buckskin
gloves were
the big
favorites
yesterday
with men
who lunched
at
Maillard's
They're
\$2.95
for regular
\$5 values at
BASKIN
State Street

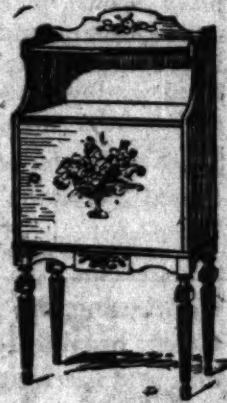
Tobey

Michigan Avenue
at Lake Street

Basement Bargains

\$17

This green decorated
cabinet is 37 inches
high, and has flower
decorations on the
door. It is greatly re-
duced.



Painted and decorated end tables,
small cabinets and tea tables rad-
ically reduced. There is quite a
variety that will make admirable
Christmas Gifts. These are a few
examples:

- Lacquered and decorated end tables.
Regularly \$15 \$ 5.00
- Lacquered and decorated 3-shelf table.
Regularly \$25 8.25
- Enameled decorated phone set. Regu-
larly \$24 8.00
- Lacquered and decorated end tables.
Regularly \$30 10.00
- Enameled decorated tip tables. Regu-
larly \$24 8.00
- Enameled decorated tea tables. Regu-
larly \$63 21.00
- Lacquered and decorated smoking ta-
bles. Regularly \$38 12.75
- Black and blue sun room settee. Reg-
ularly \$245 79.00
- Lacquered and decorated tea tables.
Regularly \$45 15.00

Bedroom and Dining Furniture

- Odd pieces in bedroom and dining
room furniture at less than half.
- Walnut and gumwood extension table.
Regularly \$60 \$25.00
- Walnut and gumwood dresser. Regu-
larly \$85 39.00
- Walnut and gumwood vanity dressing
table. Regularly \$85 29.00
- Windsor mahogany arm chair. Regu-
larly \$25 12.50
- Sheraton walnut writing desk. Regu-
larly \$75 37.50

GOOD BUTTER IS Concentrated sunshine



Good butter
is vitally important
to your child's health and growth

Doctors tell us that one of the best
foods for building strong, sturdy
little bodies is good, pure butter.

Butter in which none of the
vital elements has been lost in the
making; butter that is rich in
those life-giving substances known
as vitamins A and D.

For good butter is more than a
food. It is really concentrated sun-
shine. To increase the amount of
it in the daily ration of your chil-
dren is like bringing to them more
of the precious health rays of sun-
shine. Given regularly, it helps
them combat rickets, anemia,
colds and many childhood diseases.

Because every precaution has
been taken to retain
in Blue Valley Butter
these valuable vitamins
A and D and other
body-building elements,
it is recognized as an

ideal food for growing children.

One such precaution was the
founding years ago of the Blue
Valley Research Laboratories, with
Professor Otto F. Hunziker, a
scientist of world fame in butter
making, as directing head.

The advanced scientific work
thus made possible, together with
careful selection and thorough
pasteurization of all cream, are
the real reasons why Blue Valley
Butter offers exceptional health
qualities.

But try Blue Valley! Its de-
lightful flavor—its unusual
power to make children grow and
thrive—have made it America's
largest selling pack-
age butter. Sold only
in triple-wrapped
packages.

BLUE VALLEY
CREAMERY COMPANY

BLUE VALLEY BUTTER

Churned fresh from PASTEURIZED cream

Made every day, right in this city

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Shoe Tree
Footwear Is
Youth's

A CERTAIN line in the
heel—the shoe takes on
a youthful quality.

It's here in gold and silver
kidskin slippers—the strap
or the pump style, whichever
the young woman prefers.

\$9 Pair

And right here in the Shoe
Tree may be chosen rhine-
stone and cut steel buckles,
at prices as moderate as the
shoes themselves.

Third Floor, East.

EASY BREAD



Never again need you faithful
bustling of every day.
Try EASY BREAD—unusually
delicious, light, and easy to
prepare and served in all the leading
hotels.

WEIGH YOURSELF the day
you order your first loaf.
Three slices of EASY BREAD
helps BREAKFAST for you
in minutes.

A most interesting and prac-
tical plan whereby you can
reduce—quickly, with no dis-
comfort—FREE. Write to-
day.

EASY BREAD served
in all leading hotels

Easy Bread Company
1800 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois
1049 Davis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Baltimore 2222

NEW BISMARCK HOTEL

"old world" in charm;
"new world" in comfort.
85% of all rooms \$2.50 to \$5.00

Complete Luncheon
Meals Served
Sundays at La Salle
CHICAGO

LEGION LEADERS HERE DIVIDE ON WET? DRY? VOTE

Some Think Spafford Is
Making Mistake.

National Commander Edward E. Spafford's announcement that the American Legion is to conduct a referendum on the dry issue was denounced last night by Ferre C. Watkins, former commander of the Illinois department of the Legion. Mr. Watkins, furthermore, said he is confident no poll will be taken.

Legion leaders here, both of wet and dry convictions, are aroused by Spafford's proposal and almost without exception have condemned it. Mr. Watkins declared:

Says Spafford Alone Acts.
"The action of the national commander is the action of Spafford as an individual, as one man out of 750,000," Mr. Watkins asserted. "His plan to have a referendum has never been authorized by the Legion and I am confident it will never be carried out."

"I have talked to ten leaders of the Legion today and they are all agreed that the Legion would be violating the theory of its organization to participate in such a scheme."

Commander Spafford announced that the referendum will be conducted on May 15, 1928, by the entire Legion and its women's auxiliary. Until that time, he said, the meeting halls of the Legion would be used as forums for discussion of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act.

Savage Expresses Doubt.
Howard P. Savage, former national commander of the Legion, said that he does not view the proposal enthusiastically.

"Apparently," he said, "Spafford knows what he's doing, and I don't want to say anything until I know just what it is he's after. I am not enthusiastic, however."

Three Legion leaders in Chicago, however, commended the referendum plan and predicted that the Legion would vote wet. They are Francis Walsh, retiring commander of North Shore post; L. T. O'Brien, its new commander, and Elton Pease, retiring commander of Advertising Men's post. State Commander Albert M. Carter of Kankakee, Ill., was noncommittal.

Should the Legion vote wet, the W. C. T. U. still will advertise the harmful effects of liquor drinking and will continue to advocate strict dry law enforcement. Mrs. Anna Marden De To, corresponding secretary of the W. C. T. U., announced.

CALLS LEGION DRY LAW POLL UNAUTHORIZED

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Authority for a national poll of American Legion members on the prohibition question, such as proposed by National Commander Edward E. Spafford, rests only with a national convention of the Legion, in the opinion of Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander of the organization.

By fundamental law and precedent, no national commander has the right to establish the position of the American Legion upon any national question, he said. "This is a national question and, in addition, it is a political one, although I do not think it should be so."

Indiana Chief Bars Poll.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The American Legion cannot afford to be made the football of politicians and there will be no official poll taken among its ranks in Indiana on the question of prohibition, Frank M. McHale of Logansport, commander elect of the department of Indiana, asserted tonight before a meeting of fifteen Legion posts in the district.

As far as the department of Indiana is concerned it will interpret the statement by National Commander Edward E. Spafford as a suggestion only, McHale said. No post will be encouraged to hold open forums on prohibition.

WOMEN ARE WILD ABOUT THIS CREAM

Auditorium Cold Cream
cleanses and beautifies
like nothing they have
ever known

Hundreds of women now joyfully bless the day they started to use Auditorium Professional Cold Cream.

It's remarkable how quickly this pure, snow-white cream corrects large pores and rough skin. Blackheads and pimples, too, they vanish like magic. This is because Auditorium cleanses the skin more thoroughly than anything you've ever known.

A \$1.00 size, full-pound can, sells for only 89c, at all
**Walgreen and
Economical Drug Stores**

**Starts
the day
right for
Millions!**
**SAVOY
COFFEE**
OSTEEL-WEDELS COMPANY

90 MEMBERS OF HOUSE READY TO FORM WET BLOC

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(Special)—House was organized today by 90 members, according to Mr. Linthicum, the leadership of Representative J. Charles Linthicum (Iowa, R.) was announced today. It was announced today, to plan an aggressive campaign during the present session of Congress for modification of the prohibition laws.

The group which now numbers nearly 90 members, according to Mr. Linthicum, intends to be prepared to take an active part in debate whenever prohibition in any of its phases comes to the floor.

"We are going to be as militant as

ever—maybe more so," Mr. Linthicum declared. "We intend to show, in every way we can, the evils of so-called prohibition, the graft, corruption, and invasion of personal liberties, and constitutional rights in its enforcement."

"We shall attempt to bring out, as far as it is possible to do, the extent to which American citizens are being killed by poisonous liquor."

"We are not nullificationists. That is an easy charge for those talking directors to make, but it is false. We are not seeking nullification of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law, but are urging that the law be amended so that American people can obtain legally what they now must obtain illegally, even though, as frequently happens, they risk their lives in drinking bootleg liquor."

**GIFTS IN THE MANNER GRAND
SOCKS**

Imported wool half-hose. In plain colors, from \$1.50 to \$3.75 a pair. In fancy patterns, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Imported hile socks, distinctive in color and pattern, \$1.75 and \$3.50.

And silk socks, for evening wear, at \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.50.

PECK & PECK
38-40 Michigan Avenue South 948 North Michigan Boulevard

Says Husband Went to Bad Before Party Guests Left

Mrs. Linda Wittenber, 538 Cass street, told Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday that her husband, J. E. Wittenber, an artist and an interior decorator, beat her because she refused to go to a party with him.

The court instructed her attorney, Leslie G. Donahue, to prepare a divorce decree for the judge's signature.

Embassy Gives Duty Ticket for Admittance to U. S.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Dennett J. Doty of Illinois, Miss. got a "ticket of admittance" at the United States embassy today in preparation for his return to the United States. The ticket is simply a certificate stating that he is an American citizen. Charge d'Affaires Sheldon Whitehouse said it should be all he needs in order to disembark at New York.

Hours for Business Until Christmas: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY**



**WARMTH AND CHIC
for WINTER SPORTS**

Athletic coat sweater in white or colors, \$11.75.
Plaid pleated skirt, winter shades, \$10.75.
Flannel berets in white or colors, \$1.65 each.
Capekin leather jacket, wool plaid lining, black, brown, green, red, navy, \$18.50. Slip-over sweater, natural cashmere with contrasting collar, cuffs and bottom, \$5.75. Corduroy laced skating breeches, in brown, taupe, navy and powder blue, \$8.75. Leather hat, \$5.
Slipover sweater and cap in white, \$10 the set.
Flared velvet skirt on bodice, \$13.75.

Women's and Misses'
Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Continuing the selling of handsome Fur Coats, notable for their unusual style and chic and marking the most outstanding fur values for many seasons. In women's sizes, \$275 up; in misses' sizes, \$265 and up.

Fur Section, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

**ROCHESTER
MINNESOTA**

FOR an overnight trip to this
world famous city follow the
footsteps of experienced travelers
—take the Rochester-Minnesota
Special, leaving Chicago nightly
at 8:00 o'clock, reaching your destination on the following morning at 7:15. You may sleep undisturbed until 8:00 o'clock.

Fine all-steel equipment—including a luxurious observation-lounge, cafe car, as well as the most modern sleeping cars. Good, smooth roadbed.

Two Other Fine Trains Daily
The Viking—A fast daylight train through
St. Paul, Minneapolis leaving Chicago
6:30 A. M., arriving Rochester 7:02 P. M.
Minnesota Black Hills Express, leaving
Chicago 9:30 P. M., arriving Rochester
9:45 next morning.

CITY TICKET OFFICES:
148 E. Clark St., Phone Downtown 2215
Yonkers, Elmwood, Madison and Grand Sts.
Phone Downtown, 2128
Passenger Information Department 2202

**CHICAGO &
NORTH WESTERN
RAILWAY**

Gift Values

Kerchiefs
New and Crisp
For Holiday Gifts
24c
Hand embroidered linen kerchiefs, Irish hand embroidery. Fertilizer Kerchiefs and others. (Main Floor.)

Antelope BAGS
A Quality Gift
7.48
Antelope bags continue to lead the mode. Patch and underarm bags with nickel and gilt trimmed frames. Silk more lined. Varied selection on our Main Floor (State Street).

Leather JACKETS
Ideal for Skating and Other Sports—A Fine Gift
13.75
The athletic girl will adore it—every woman can use it. A Christmas gift that is practical and very serviceable. 30-inch coats with wool plaid linings, two pockets, and all around belts. Red, Green, Brown, Blue and Black. (Fifth Floor, Sport Section.)

Silk UNDER-GARMENTS
In Lovely Pastel Colors
Make Posing Gifts
1.85
What is more exciting than to open Christmas boxes—and when you get a glimpse of pink or peach—your finger—and are happy. Tailored and lace trimmed models of crepe de chine. (Third Floor, Center.)

An Ideal Gift: GLOVES
Choose Wisely
3.69
Imported kid-skin, smartly tailored or fancy cuffs, wadded shades and black. (Main Floor, Center.)

Choose Hosiery
"Allen A" Hosiery—A Gift That Every Woman Will Appreciate
Sudan Soudut Mauve Taupe **1.69** Fuller Beige Gum Metal

"ZIPPER" LUGGAGE
Be Original This Christmas—Let Zipper Luggage Take You Out of the Conventional Choice
1.98 to \$35
Whether you are choosing for the debutante, the college man, the athlete, the sportsman, or the business man or woman—every one can use one of these articles. All have the easy opening and secure closing of the "Zipper" hookless zipper. Included are:

Overnight Bags, Kit Bags, Traveling Bags, Sport Bags, etc., Made of Sued, Cowhide and Waterproof Fabrics.

Colors are red, blue, green, brown, black, white and cream. (7th Floor, Dearborn Street.)

BOSTON STORE
State Madison and Dearborn Sts.

FINE IMPORTED MUFLER SQUARES \$15

Importations just received from Vienna—handsome warp print colorings characteristic of those that come from Austria.

The variety is most unusual. The quality soft and fine, commends these squares as important gifts, \$15.

Other Muffler Squares \$3.50 to \$20



**The Men's Store
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO**
MONROE AT WABASH

FRANCO-GERMAN
ENTENTE WELDED
BY STRESEMANDefinite Pact Waits on
New Elections.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Dec. 9.—Confidential reports from Geneva indicate that Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister of Germany, is the hero of the hour and that his tact and ability, a close friendship between France and Germany is in sight.

At the moment there is only a loose understanding between Herr Stresemann and Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, but it is expected that after the meeting in Paris, Stresemann will be able to make any move until after the new elections in France and Germany.

Both statesmen are anxious to make any move until after the new elections in France and Germany.

They must constantly be moved in any advance towards German friendship. M. Briand, however, hopes the new French government will be more toward the left. For this reason, Herr Stresemann has refrained from raising the Rhine question at this meeting of the council. He hopes to be able to present this great national gain as the reward of a new government.

Lines Up Against Italy.

Herr Stresemann has also lined up with the French against the Italian for two reasons. He has become a warm partisan of the league of nations since he has learned how useful it has been to Germany, and he is opposed to French meddling in Italy. Like all other Germans, he cannot forgive Italy's desertion of the triple alliance in the world war.

In pursuance of this policy, when the Italian ambassador tried to enlist him against the Franco-Yugo-Slav treaty, he immediately reported the conversation to M. Briand and Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, assuring them that he was entirely opposed to the Italian method. He did the same with regard to his conversation with Maxim Litvinoff, the assistant commissar of Russian foreign affairs.

sign affairs. France and Great Britain were kept fully informed of the progress of the Russian negotiations with Berlin, and he has also kept in close touch with his two colleagues on the Polish-Lithuanian question. It is reported that M. Briand has insisted that the German statesman visit Paris in the near future.

See Russo-British Pact.

A very definite report in financial circles of London today stated a resumption of Anglo-Russian relations is likely in the near future. It is reported that much greater progress was made in the conversations at Geneva between Maxim Litvinoff, Russian assistant commissar of foreign affairs, and Foreign Secretary Chamberlain than has been admitted. The financial authorities point to the resolution favoring closer commercial relations with capitalist countries passed by the Moscow communist congress as one of the fruits of the meeting.

Assaults Allied Rule of Rhine.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—The tenth year of the occupation of German territory by foreign military forces has just begun. The occupation is non-military in view of the general political situation, and it runs counter to all ideas and ideals worthy of the twentieth century. Chancellor Marx told the reichstag committee on occupied areas today, reporting on his recent tour in the Rhineland. Chancellor Marx found more than 1,000 Negro troops with the allied occupational forces.

"The French, Belgians and English have four times as many and bigger garrisons in the Rhineland than Ger-

many had in the pre-war days," he said. "Though conditions have improved in the last year, official records list hundreds of cases of soldier excesses against the population, some of which were carried out with horse whips. Twenty thousand Frenchmen held maneuvers in the Rhineland during harvest time, greatly damaging the crops."

SEE POLISH PEACE

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
GENEVA, Dec. 8.—Reliable indications tonight are that the Polish-Lithuanian row will be settled tomorrow at the league of nations council session. Marshal Josef Pilsudski's little daughter is ill of the measles and he is anxious to hurry back to Warsaw. Poland's military dictator arrived at noon. He lunched with Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and then they were joined by Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary.

Following the pressure of the big powers exerted on Premier Augustinas Valdemaras of Lithuania it is believed that the Kovno government is ready to cease the state of war with Poland at the end of three months after the league's investigating commission has probed the alleged persecution of Lithuanians in the Vilna region and the incarceration of Polish school teachers in Lithuania.

In return Marshal Pilsudski, who will face the Lithuanian premier before the council tomorrow, is willing to sign a non-aggression pact with Lithuania as well as a commercial treaty.

MAYOR EXPLAINS
HIS FLAG IDEA IN
GARBAGE PARADE

Questions as to the propriety of using the American flag in a parade of garbage wagons were answered yesterday by Mayor Thompson as follows: "The creation of a \$700,000 incinerator plant for disposal of garbage in Chicago is a forward step in municipal affairs. Cleaner streets and alleys mean healthier children and the reduction of deaths of babies. The prompt disposal of garbage and the elimination of pestilence might well be celebrated through the use of the American flag."

This explanation was given in a letter from Mayor Thompson to for-

mer Judge Frederick Bauman, who testified concerning pro-British propaganda at the trial of Capt. McAndrew. Judge Bauman had written to the mayor asking an explanation of the printed objections of the American Flag Association, which assumed that Thompson planned to drape garbage cans with the flag.

Mayor Thompson, who is chairman of the Chicago flood control conference, also commented on President Coolidge's reference to flood control in his annual message. In a telegram to Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe of New Orleans, vice chairman of the conference, Thompson said:

"I am very happy over developments in flood control. Through the President the army engineers' department and the prompt action of Speaker Longworth in referring the engineers' report to Reid's committee, I feel we have already obtained 99 per cent of the recommendations of the Chicago flood control conference."

Live at the New
HOTEL VERNON

758-764 W. Jackson Blvd.

Opens Officially Saturday, December 10

By all means see the beautiful appointments and accommodations at the newly completed Hotel Vernon. Each one of its 175 luxurious rooms is the last word in attractiveness and comfort—a triumph in the art of interior decorating.

The furnishings carry out three most attractive color schemes—green, buff or black. Simmons double beds and coil spring mattresses assure your sleeping comfort. There is ample closet space, full length mirror, smoking stand and a dozen other details that make for effortless living.

Convenient

Any Jackson Blvd. bus goes right by the doors of Hotel Vernon. Street cars are a few seconds away, and the elevated a short block and a half's walk.

Reasonable

Rates are remarkably reasonable—from \$10 to \$15 for single rooms, and from \$15 up for large double rooms, some with twin beds. Both single and double rooms are light and spacious. Why spend weary hours going to and from your business when you can live so inexpensively and so well at the new Hotel Vernon?

A Really Fine Hotel Home

A GREAT SALE
of 12,000MEN'S SMART, NEW
SQUARE-SHAPEDSILK
MUFFLERS

of Sunray Heavy Crepe

—All Are \$5.00 Mufflers—

at \$2.85



Just in Time for Christmas Giving!

Sale Begins at 8:30 Today
In All 12 Bedford Loop Stores

These are the new square Mufflers so much approved by fashion. They are the style adaptable for wear with the new type of overcoats. Choice of five different patterns in many beautiful color combinations. Every thread is pure silk. No weighing or loading! All colors fast and guaranteed washable. The Finest, smartest Christmas gifts for men you can buy. Attractive Christmas boxes!

Money Cheerfully Refunded

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS IN AMERICA

Bedford Shirt Co.

Established 1903 . . . H. JOSELYN, President

MONROE & DEARBORN
RANDOLPH & DEARBORN
CLARK & VAN BUREN
165 WEST RANDOLPH

WABASH & ADAMS
65 WEST MADISON
10-12 SOUTH DEARBORN
181 WEST MADISON

332 SOUTH STATE
41 WEST ADAMS
7 EAST WASHINGTON
166 NORTH STATE

The 12 Bedford Loop Stores Are Open Evenings Until Christmas

At Moss'
Saturday
GIFT SALE
Graystone
Guaranteed
Chiffon
Hose

\$1.35
3 Pairs,
\$3.75

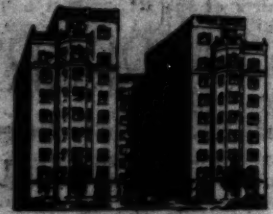
All Silk
Full
Fashioned
Sheer
Even
Texture

New Colors—All Sizes in
Beautiful Christmas Boxes

MOSS
Graystone
GLOVES
HOSIERY

Loop Store—141 South State St.

4604 Sheridan Road
6303 Cottage Grove Ave.
1325 Milwaukee Ave.
4752 Sheridan Road
6326 S. Halsted St.
3306 Lawrence Ave.
3257 W. Roosevelt Road

What a Marvelous Christmas
Gift for Your FamilyOur Eighth 100% Co-operative
Apartment BuildingA Gift for
All Time—A Permanent Home
of Your Own inThe CRANSTON
6929-39 Crandon Ave.

REALIZE the dreams of a fine, delightful home, with every comfort and convenience. What could be a finer expression at this time than such a surprise—a dream come true?

Details of the home determine its comfort. In the Cranston no effort was spared to include every detail that would add to actual comfort and enjoyment of owners. For instance, there is a private bath for every bedroom. A garage is in direct connection with the building.

Rooms are exceptionally large, light and airy.

In the matter of economy, it is surprising that these 5 or 6 room apartments can be owned and operated at approximately 30% less than it costs for renting similar space elsewhere in the same neighborhood.

You are invited to inspect the Model Apartment furnished by John A. Colby & Sons

Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

Equity Prices Range from \$5,725 to \$9,350

Terms of Deed

JOHNSTON BROTHERS

The Cranston Office—6939 Crandon Ave. Dorchester 3824
Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock
Central Office—77 W. Washington Street, State 1727

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours Until Christmas, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



"Huttlestone" Felts
In Piccadilly Stripes
Make Smart Hats
\$5 to \$8.50

THEY are a triumph in felt with the note of Paris in their style. The felt is printed in fine lines of a darker tone than the color of the hat. The sketch above is but one style of a large group.

The Trotteur Section
Fifth Floor, North, State.F.B.
GEORGE
CO.
35 So. State St.

FURS

At Greatest
Reductions in
Many YearsSPECIAL!
\$95

\$225 Silver Muskrat

With full Cocoa Fox

Collar, reduced to...

\$139

\$275 Raccoon Coats

With Large Double

Collar, reduced to...

\$195

\$295 Hudson Seal

With Collar and

Cuffs, reduced to...

\$195

\$375 Jap Weasel

With trimmed, smart tail

model, reduced to...

\$225

\$295 Scotch Mole

With Tailored Model,

reduced to...

\$175

Chicago Daily Tribune

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
 CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE
 NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE
 WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING
 BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
 ATLANTA—1541 N. W. CORNER
 LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4
 PARIS—1 RUE RIVOLI
 BERLIN—1000000, 1000000
 ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALE 4)
 VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE
 GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CRICIL
 PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS
 SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII
 TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, ARITA PARK
 MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REYES
 PANAMA CANAL, HOTEL WASHINGTON
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION
 LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING
 SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET
 SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

PERRY, OHIO, AND CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

The home which was broken up by a young wife who killed her young but rheumatic husband by hitting him with a tack hammer and a table leg, or something similarly domestic, was in Perry, O. She was a bridge player and he wasn't, and the incompatibility and her impatience in a fretful home life led her to knock off the man who wouldn't understand her.

The young man who put dynamite in the school stove to blow up the country school teacher when she lighted the fire lived in or near Dana, Ill. He had tired of her affections. She had told him that a child was expected and that their marriage ought to be hastened. He pretended to agree but didn't, and sought his release by trying to obliterate her. The young husband who cut his wife's throat at her request, as he says, because she feared to become a mother, lived in Eureka, Kas. The ex-preacher who turned bootlegger and killed a woman companion while intoxicated driving an automobile had his accident at Low Moor Corners, Ia. The news of the Lillendahl-Besch murder trial came from May's Landing, N. J. The Snyder murder was committed at Queen's Village, L. I.

These are sylvan rather than metropolitan places, rural rather than urban. The crimes are current or recent items in the news of violence and murder or attempted murder or manslaughter. Each has had its peculiarity of atrocity.

It is not assumed that Mrs. Velma West, the young wife who killed her husband because he complained of her playing bridge and liking parties, is representative or typical of the housewives in or about Perry, O., or of any part of the Ohio countryside.

It is not assumed that Hiram Reed, who planted dynamite for his school-teacher sweetheart to explode, is the normal of men in the Illinois farming country, or that his act is descriptive of their character or indicative of their ways.

In all these cases which come from the countryside it is assumed that a strange and distorted abnormality was revealed, having no relation to the general conduct of the people. What was disclosed was a vicious eccentricity. These crimes got into the general news of the country because they were abnormal.

Al Capone, who has sought a merry Christmas in Florida to avoid the complications of gang life in Chicago, is not a representative citizen of this place. The metropolitan area is not largely composed of gentlemen with saved-off shotguns, machine guns, hand grenades, and bombs. In a city with the population of Chicago there are no more representative of city life than Mr. West was representative of life in Perry, O., or Reed was representative of life in and about Dana, Ill.

Metropolitan crime is harder to control because it gets effectively organized. It has money and it has influence, but it does not indicate the character of the place. Its crimes also get wider publicity. A metropolitan area is a news center. Cities, even of the size of Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Cincinnati get away with murder with little publicity, the assumption of news gathering being that interest in their crimes is largely local and seldom general. But the same rule which applies to Mrs. West in Perry applies to a woman who commits a murder here, and Al Capone is no more a common denominator of life in Chicago than Reed is of life in the Ballou county.

BILL AT BUNKER HILL.
 Mayor Thompson for a renewal of inspiration and a rededication of purpose has been to Bunker Hill. Bunker's hill has been leveled off and built on. Bill stood lower when the redoubt was on Bunker's hill and looked down the slope toward Morton's point and watched the volcano coming from the water side. He would not have seen the whites of their eyes and gave them both barrels. If his sentimental pilgrimages took him around the old Boston peninsula, much to the Italian children, swarming as they in such streets as that by the Copp's Hill burying ground, where the ancestors of English derivation, the old redoubt, he buried, probably rubbed at him to sing "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" for pennies. These ancient little American nationals are the modern Yankees of Boston.

Bill may have remained unidentified to them, but it was an interesting meeting, assuming that he had the experience, which is likely. Bill may or may not know in full what he is doing. Generally he does. He is not knocking over the redoubt marching up the slope of the hill. He is telling the Brahmins on Commonwealth avenue to move over and let other folk sit down with them.

He is about as dumb as a smart fox and he knows that the politician in a great city who tries to win anything with the old-line Yankee vote would not get to first base. But it is nothing to worry the United States that he never conversed with not only what they get out of present day politics, but they want a share in the traditions of the country. They want it truly to be theirs in

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD CONTROL.

The President has forwarded to congress with his approval the proposals of Gen. Jadwin of the army engineer corps for Mississippi flood control. The plans call for an expenditure over ten years of close to \$300,000,000, of which \$200,000,000 would come from the federal treasury and the rest from the localities which will benefit directly from the improvement.

Gen. Jadwin's plan marks a definite departure from the policy of levees only. He intends to strengthen the levees at the weak points and place them farther apart, where they now create bottle-necks, but in addition he proposes to build two new outlets to the Gulf below the Red river and new auxiliary channels to relieve pressure on the main stream above the Red river. Further relief is looked for from a widening and deepening of the channel for navigation and from a strengthening of the banks.

The President anticipated an attack upon the proposal to divide the cost between the federal and local governments and he was not disappointed. Protests were heard almost as soon as the plan was made public. Representatives from the lower river country wanted the government to bear the entire cost. The loss from this year's flood was so great that the desire to avoid any further outlay is easily understood. The loss, though discouraging, is only temporary and it is impossible not to admit the force of the President's argument when he says "It is axiomatic that states and other local authorities should supply all land and assume all pecuniary responsibilities for damages that may result from the execution of the project. It would be revolutionary for the federal government to establish the precedent of buying part of the land upon which to build protective works to increase the value of the remainder."

The Coolidge program will be attacked, it may be predicted with assurance, by congressmen and others who have their own axes to grind. We do not believe the Jadwin recommendations need be followed without modification. The President himself, in transmitting the plan, left the door open for changes which may be suggested. Any modifications which are made, however, must be dictated by engineering rather than political considerations. Already the cry has gone up that the money which the President proposes to spend is insufficient. He asks for \$300,000,000, while spokesmen for rival projects are insisting upon the expenditure of a billion, all of it by the federal government. Before the larger sum is approved it must be demonstrated that the Coolidge plan will not protect the lower valley in time of flood. Facts and engineering estimates, rather than oratory, are desired.

GUN ELEVATION.

It was decided in the last congress that the rules of the battleships, Oklahoma and Nevada, two of the thirteen battleships now outstranded by British dreadnaughts, could be elevated under the terms of the Washington disarmament treaty. The sum of \$240,000 for elevating the guns was contained in the deficiency bill killed by the senate filibuster. When the deficiency bill was presented to the new congress last convened, it was found that the item for gun elevation had been omitted. Members of the appropriations committee said this had been done because there was doubt as to the American treaty rights.

The question of gun elevation is one that has puzzled congress and the experts of two departments. Great Britain, with her long range guns already built and in working order, estimates that the United States agreed in the Washington treaty not to increase the range of its naval guns. The state department has in the past seemed to lean toward British interpretation. Our own American naval experts, on the other hand, have examined the treaty and the gun elevation project and declare there is no conflict between them. They succeeded in convincing the last congress.

It was made plain at the recent Geneva naval conference that the United States is far below the parity with Great Britain which it intended to enjoy under the 1923 treaty. It was made plain that Great Britain was in no mood to compromise and insist on going back over building in its own way. The United States came out of the Geneva conference bent upon a policy, officially determined and publicly announced, of giving its own way, and of building a fleet to suit American needs, in so far as they are compatible with existing international agreements. Under that policy our naval strength is to be materially augmented.

The same policy ought to be applied to gun elevation. There can be no talk of parity so long as our first line battleships are outstranded by Britain's. Congress has decided the matter once. It is to be hoped that the new congress will not bog down in sentiment, but will cut through diplomatic technicalities and settle the gun elevation question in a strictly reasonable basis.

Editorial of the Day

FRUITS OF VOLSTADTISM.

The seventh year of prohibition is drawing to a close. It must be time for dry fruits to be showing themselves. So we look through the paper for reports about achievements under Volsteadism. And we find this: "A new campaign of prohibition enforcement will be started in Florida within the next month under the direction of federal prohibition headquarters. Already forces are being moved toward the state with secret orders to start a driving attack against the rum runners and the moonshiners from land, sea, and air in cooperation with state officials. A fleet of destroyers is now off South Carolina, moving toward Florida waters, where they will join a patrol of more than thirty government vessels, with orders to block the Florida coast against smugglers."

One would never suspect from dry publicity on the completeness of Volsteadism's grip on the country that prohibition agents, when they attack, must now resort to the weapon of the air as well as those of land and sea. And it is particularly confusing to think that such an attack is being directed against one of the states of the dry south.

But there is no use in seeking comfort from the news columns. We have just tried it, only to run across this item: "A sweeping investigation of alleged bribery and conspiracy to violate the law in the Miami area is being made by the United States grand jury at Jacksonville." If we should read further we might get the idea that the desire of Volsteadism are corruption and disrespect for law.

YES, ANYTHING.

"Will you join our indignation meeting tonight?" the old army officer was asked. "We want to make a strong protest."

"With pleasure, sir. What's the protest about?"

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Brown will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

BUILD WELL AND SAVE ON HEAT BILL.

A POORLY constructed house is a bad business proposition, according to J. D. Hoffman of Purdue University. The cost of supplying heat is enough to offset that which looks out through the walls is excessive. In a short while, the extra cost bill more than equals the extra cost of good construction. Besides, there is the discomfort from the cold in winter and the heat in summer, which are results of poor construction.

Hoffman figures that the waste in fuel in an average six room house during an average Indiana winter, which can be charged to poor construction, is about \$30. Poor construction adds just about 25 per cent to the cost of heating.

Much of the loss of heat is due to poor construction of the side walls. If the side walls were made air tight on both faces by the proper use of paper, much heat would be saved. On the inner face the paper should be put on, and then the lath and plaster on the cold side added on the outside wall; the layer of paper should be covered by properly laid, good weatherboarding or other good, relatively airtight, waterproof, outer covering.

Insulated windows reduce the leakage around windows by about 70 to 80 per cent. A double window is a great heat saver.

It is estimated that it costs more to heat a room of a given size in Texas than in Indiana. There is less heat leakage in Indiana than in Texas. The ceiling or walls of a room streak dark and light—that fact is ample proof that air is leaking directly through at a great rate. The space over the lath is light, but the space under the lath is dark. The space between the lath and the ceiling or walls of a room streak dark and light—that fact is ample proof that air is leaking directly through at a great rate.

OLD SLEEPING WITH YOUNG. H. H. H. writes: One says it is injurious for an older woman to sleep with a child four or five years old, even when there is plenty of space in the room. Both are very healthy.

REPLY. An old myth. Probably came out of the old. Sleeping in it. If we could get it. I have a lot of old women who sleep with a child four or five years old, even when there is plenty of space in the room. Both are very healthy.

REPLY. H. C. N. writes: I read of many remedies for winter itch, but there is none as good as the one I have found. All you have to do is to keep your skin bathed in oil. It is a sure cure. Both are very healthy.

REPLY. My guess is that you have both. Old winter itch is a sure cure. Both are very healthy.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

LETTERS TO THIS DEPARTMENT MUST BE SENT WITH NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF WRITERS.

CANNOT DECIDE. Chicago, Dec. 6.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—My father and mother have made a will to the effect that each of them shall have an equal share of their property. My mother has died. Could my father claim any of my mother's property after her death? My mother did not will anything to my father.

ONE WAY TO GET RENT. Chicago, Dec. 6.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Can the owner of apartments hold the furnishings in the apartments for nonpayment of rent?

NO LATE, PROBABLY. Harvey, Ill., Dec. 6.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Could I be collected new which was made by a girl 25 years ago when she was only 20 years old? She is now married.

ONLY TWELVE DAYS until Christmas! But, goodness, it took only seven days to make the earth! Twelve days? Pish, we think we'll give Aunt Laura a white elephant and go to India and catch it for her ourselves.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Use the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

FOR A FRIEND WHO LIMPS.

His is a sour story. I know the first part well; But woe will ever with his lips and so, he cannot tell. Haltingly and fearfully, the quaver of a chuck— "Once there was a blonde girl... once there was a girl."

He is a lanky chieftain with wounds upon his legs. But stam may never sing for him as on his way he goes. (We heard the pipes together. And ever they will drift; "Once there was a blonde girl... once there was a girl!")

Staggering through the whiteness with planets in our eyes, We leashed a pack of hungry hounds and led them o'er the alps; But always in our dragons deep, the ruddy pulp will purr, "Once there was a blonde girl... once there was a girl."

MACKINLAY KANTOR.

THE AMERICAN LEGION is going to vote on the question of light wings and beer, but they're given six months to think it over. Well, we know a lot of 'em and it's our opinion they don't need more than six minutes.

Careless Boy.

R. H. L.: This item in the Daily Cardinal, that much-maligned student publication of the University of Wisconsin, caught my eye the other day: "Lost: Four room, steam-heated apartment, three blocks from University Ave. Call Cardinal office." The man that lost the bass drum had nothing on this boy!

D. E. R. F.

The Customers Are Requested to Kipply Bring Their Bicycles or Roller Skates.

RHL: Yes, but Dick the day that Gene Tunney sells the Linebooks, how the heck are they going to catch him so as to make him let 'em have a book?

Anyhow, They Haven't Got Billboards Yet. Dick: You must go to Ireland pretty soon or it won't be worth while. Sure they're selling bonds to build a power plant "where the River Shannon flows."

Jo Jo.

DUNCAN SISTERS, Topsy and Eva. IN **Uncle Tom's Linebook** THIS NOON ONLY, 12:30 to 1:30, Tribune Public Service, No. 1 S. Dearborn Street. 1 R. H. L., 2 Bloodhounds, 3 Uncle Toms, 4 Lawyer Marks, Real Ice and Snow, Many Model D 1927 Linebooks.

Safety First!

RHL: A doctor at the University of Wisconsin says that he helps sick people by reading the comic strips to them. I've just sewed a tag on the inside of my coat. "If I'm found sick in Wisconsin ship me out of the state before you call a doctor."

Tex Worm.

THE ALIBI.

RHL: It was at a session of the federal court out here in Dubuque yesterday. An elderly, apologetic looking little man with a thin, tired voice was up for bootlegging. "Well," queried the judge, "have you anything to say for yourself?" The little man cleared his throat nervously a couple of times, then replied: "N-no, your judge ship, 'cept that I never knewed those two men was so vevous men or I'd never sold the drinks to them."

JOD.

BOTH MR. VARE and Mr. Smith have been denied by the senate, but they still insist. It was long ago that William Jennings Bryan told us the story that he was defeated for the last time for the presidency and we were sitting on his front porch out in Lincoln, Neb., and he told us about the man who tried five times to go to a masquerade ball without an invitation, and finally the committee threw him through the window and he landed in the middle of the street three floors below, and looking around, said: "Every time we see them, they don't want me up there." Every time we see Mr. Smith and Mr. Vare we remember that story as Mr. Bryan told it to us on that long ago morning.

That's the Elmer Gantry Window. Dick: From the top of a wind-swept bus this a. m. I got my first glimpses of Papa Kroch's new book shop—and right lively it is, too—but what's the idea of the electric fan that is running at full swing in the south window?

LORETTA KENNEDY.

Yes, but, Ozma, From Whom Did You Borrow That Pen? Think Fast, Ozdie, Think Fast! Personal: Will the lovely young lady who asked me to autograph her Linebook yesterday please come back today at the reception to the Sisters Duncan? Oh, such eyes, such hair, such charm! Tell her to meet me today.

P. S.: And damn well bring back my fountain pen she borrowed. O. P. W.

THOSE DARLING DUNCAN SISTERS, Roberta and Vivian, are our guests at the Linebook Celebrity Hour at the Trib. Pub. Serv. Off. (see mail div.) today at noon. They are very charming, these girls (Clown papers please copy), and you'll be glad to meet them and they'll be glad to meet you and they'll tell you your new Model D Linebook, between 12:30 and 1:30. We're in luck to get them, they're only here this week and next (at the Palace theater if you must know), and it promises to be a pleasant time all around.

WISDOM.

Wind, be siren at my lattice, Or be maiden at my door; Though my heart may break with yearning I will follow you no more.

Come with dreams of soft lights gleaming On old rain-spet Paris streets; Whisper, whisper of a singing Where the blue Aegean beats.

Call me, wind, with siren softness, Or a young girl's anxious cry— Nothing ever came of heaving Wind-songs, save a burthened sigh.

SUMMIT.

Then She'll Have to Wait. Dick: Rumor has it that the city librarian at Miller objects to the cover on the Linebook. I think Howard ought to write her a letter explaining it.

Jo Jo.

ONLY TWELVE DAYS until Christmas! But, goodness, it took only seven days to make the earth! Twelve days? Pish, we think we'll give Aunt Laura a white elephant and go to India and catch it for her ourselves.

R. H. L.

THE TWO ORPHANS



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE AIRPORT ON THE LAKE FRONT. Chicago, Dec. 7.—The communication of J. E. Miller in your issue of Dec. 2, entitled "Airport on the Lake Front," requires, I believe, an answer in the interest of accuracy.

The difference in atmospheric conditions between the lake front and Maywood, if any, cannot offset the advantage of the lake front location. The overhanging pail to which Mr. Miller refers, whenever it does occur, seems to be well distributed over the entire Chicago region. It should be remembered that Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, stated that the lake front airport site was satisfactory.

Mr. Miller's criticism regarding the mooring mast is not well taken. The navy has received bids for a five million dollar mooring mast for a five million dollar ship and expects to proceed with a sister ship of equal capacity. Also various commercial interests are now studying the question of lighter-than-air transportation. In fact, the purpose of the government in building these large ships is to stimulate commercial activity in this field as it did in the field of heavier-than-air construction.

Mr. Miller is also very inaccurate in his statement that the builders of the metal clad airship under construction at Detroit are the only constructors of that kind in the country. There are many other constructors of that kind in the country. These people have built two metal clad airships for the government at Detroit and one for the government. The Ford metal clad airship is the largest of its kind in the world. The government metal clad airship is the largest of its kind in the world.

There is just as much reason and sense in providing facilities for anti-aircraft traffic as there is in building an office building in the expectation that it will be patronized. To wait until the business is established and then build under pressure is contrary to every business procedure. There is the same valid reason for locating the airport as near the center of Chicago as possible as there is for locating railway terminals near the center of a city. Airports are the outskirts of the city, which add a substantial item of time to the length of the trip, nullify to a large extent the advantages of aerial transportation.

A VETERAN'S COMPLAINT. Chicago, Nov. 23.—During a recent visit to the veterans' bureau located in the Butler building I had the following experience: I arrived at the bureau 9 a. m. and was told to wait. A man was called for examination at 10 a. m. While I was waiting I conversed with a number of disabled men who had been called down before the board. I have been trained men to talk the disabled men out of ten to twenty-five dollars per month. I am of the opinion that the American Legion or some other organization for men's league should have a list of the disabled men who are called down before the board. A Veterans'...

SMITH AND ROSENWALD. Chicago, Dec. 7.—The Democratic party chiefs are having trouble making up their minds concerning the next presidential election. Why not nominate Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President, and Julius Rosenwald of Chicago for Vice President? This will give the proscribed a credit.

SWEET CHARITY

(Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.)



UNITY OF SOUTH CHINA FACTIONS URGED BY CHIANG

Fears Full Collapse of Nationalists.

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
[Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.]
SHANGHAI, Dec. 9.—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, former leader of the Nationalist army of south China, today issued a strong appeal to members of the Kuomintang central executive committee for unity.

"The Kuomintang is facing the severest crisis in its thirty years' existence, making necessary personal sacrifices in order to save the Nationalist government from complete collapse," he said.

He declared the internal differences within the party are breaking down the morale of the Nationalist army, putting the troops in a state of mind where they do not know whether they are working for an ideal or the individual leaders.

Blames Some of Leaders.
"Our most deadly enemies are neither militarists nor communists, but the military and political leaders of the party who work for their personal aggrandizement," he continued. "Untold numbers of lives have been lost in the revolutionary struggle, hence we must not permit the revolution to fail."

As a result of the Kuomintang dissension, Fengtien troops in Shantung have rallied and recaptured Suichow, forcing the retreat of the Christian army, Feng Yu-shiang, with heavy losses.

AVIATION WEEK PROCLAIMED FOR CITY BY MAYOR

Mayor Thompson issued a proclamation yesterday designating next week as aviation week. He requested citizens to show every courtesy to delegates to the airport conference which begins on Monday, and suggested that merchants display aviation merchandise wherever possible. The proclamation said:

"A national airport conference has been called to be held in this city on Dec. 12, 13, and 14, 1927, and invitations have been sent to the mayors of cities throughout the United States requesting that they and all public spirited citizens interested in promoting the standardization and illumination of airports and landing fields attend such conference."

"It is fitting that the first conference of this character be held in the City of Chicago, which is destined to become the center of aero activities in the United States."

The conference is being arranged by the Chicago Trade Association, association and Mayor Thompson's aero commission. Col. Paul Henderson will preside.

CO-ED UNMOVED AS BANK CASHIER TELLS OF HOLDUP

Held Two at Bay with Pistol, Jury Told.

La Grange, Tex., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The becca Bradley Rogers, former student at the University of Texas, was pictured before a jury today in the role of a bank robber, holding two men at bay with a pistol while she picked up \$1,000 in currency and backed away to make a getaway in an automobile.

Charged with holding up the Farmers National bank of Buda and facing a possible penalty of death under Texas law, the 22 year old girl seemed entirely unaffected while F. A. Jamieson, cashier of the bank, related the story of the robbery in District court.

Describing Mrs. Rogers as a slip of a girl holding up two rather brawny men, defense attorneys provoked a gale of laughter in the crowded courtroom when they asked the witness if he was afraid of her.

"No, but I was afraid of her gun," Jamieson replied. "It looked pretty big to me."

Sheriff George Allen of San Marcos, the second state witness, gave details over defense objection, of Mrs. Rogers' arrest and the recovery of \$48 of the \$1,000 loot. The sheriff also related a conversation he said he had with Mrs. Rogers in which she asserted that after the robbery she mailed the money to herself to another town so as to divert suspicion.

Jamieson was the first witness called after completion of the jury today, the fifth day of the trial. Attorneys found difficulty in finding twelve men they considered qualified to hear the case. The defense has indicated "occasional insanity" would be the basis of the fight to vindicate Mrs. Rogers.

BOY KILLED BY FARM.
Kenneth Frank, 7 years old, 1115 West Crescent place, Park Ridge, was fatally injured when he fell against a pole while playing with his brother and sister at home last night.

BRITISH CHIEFS DEBATE VALUE OF SOCIALISM

Churchill and MacDonald Engage in Tilt.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
[Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Dec. 9.—The British chancellor of the exchequer, Winston Churchill, and the head of the British labor socialist party, Ramsay MacDonald, engaged in a wordy battle tonight on the ethics of socialism. Before a big gallery and the leading lights of the Hardwicke debating society, the two leading protagonists debated the issue:

"That the Principles of Socialism Are Sound and Should Be Steadily Applied in Industry and Government."

"We have come not to destroy but to fulfill," declared the socialist chief, arguing affirmatively. "We are opposed not to capital but to capitalism. Capital is a phase of social evolution and we are going beyond that phase as we passed beyond the phase of socialism."

"Socialism Fast Approaching."
Mr. MacDonald confessed that he had a socialist because he was tired of the slackness of industrial processes. The labor government did more for industry than its successors, he said.

"Such quality will characterize all socialist governments in Great Britain in the next century or two," he asserted. "Whatever we may think about it, there is no doubt that the ideal of socialism is fast approaching."

The chancellor's argument was that socialism was a fatal to liberty. The socialists posed as representatives of Christianity and brotherhood, but in practice, Mr. Churchill insisted, "we find among them the most quarrelsome of people."

"Destructive of Prosperity."
Socialism always proved destructive of prosperity and production in every way; it was incompatible with liberty, the chancellor declared. Socialism would reduce the standard of life of every class to an appreciably low level, and in bringing the theory into operation it possibly might lead to catastrophe, placing the people at the mercy of the most fearful famine and economic disorder the world has ever seen.

On the subsequent division on the issue the audience voted 147 for and 55 against.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD VICTIMS SENT \$25,000 BY POPE PIUS

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Checks aggregating \$25,000 have been sent to bishops of the Roman Catholic church in the Mississippi flood zone as first distribution of a \$100,000 gift of Pope Pius XI to the flood victims. Prof. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown university, announced tonight. Prof. Walsh was commissioned by the pope to bring the gift to America when he visited the Vatican recently.

ELEVATOR MAN SLOTTED, BOMBED.
John E. Shawer, 56 years old, 2256 West Lake street, elevator operator, was beaten over the head by two robbers who entered his elevator last night and robbed him of \$20.

COOLIDGE URGES WORLD PARLEY ON AVIATION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—President Coolidge today proposed that an international civil aviation congress and exhibition be held in Washington next December to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight by man in a "power driven heavier than air machine."

His suggestion was made in a letter read by Assistant Secretary of Commerce McCracken at the afternoon session of the civil aviation conference called by the department of commerce.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh warned the conference that aviation cannot take its proper place in the commercial world unless safety and reliability are combined in aircraft.

"Speed and carrying capacity are of great importance in competing with other forms of transportation," Col. Lindbergh said. "But without safety and reliability, aviation can never attain its rightful position in world commerce. Planes are being operated today, however, which are structurally safe and which in the hands of skilled personnel are even less hazardous than most means of ground travel."

Pittsburgh Plans to Build Airport to Cost \$2,000,000

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A \$2,000,000 airport for Pittsburgh was proposed today by a chamber of commerce committee today in asking city council to include provision for half that amount in its 1928 budget.

WINTER FOLLIES



Another folly is to say—
"Give me a quart of oil"

when Winter is here

When you say "Give me a quart of oil" now you may be bargaining for an extra carbon removal before spring comes. How?

With free use of the choke in cold weather you may add a pint of gasoline to your oil in a few starts.

The average engine burns a quart of lubricating oil in 75 to 100 miles. Oil mixed with gasoline burns with a sooty black smoke, leaving a thick coating of carbon. It actually costs its weight in gold to have carbon removed.

This problem is often aggravated by the use of so-called "winter oils" which are too light and thin in body. Such oils promote dangerous dilution.

Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic, recommended for the cold weather lubrication of many cars, meets this problem with scientific exactness. Its fluidity permits easy starting even in zero weather. Its full rich body and character prevent dangerous dilution and provide thorough lubrication.

For real winter protection, don't say "Give me a quart of oil." Ask for

Mobiloil Arctic

You can buy Gargoyle Mobiloil at most dealers who are not controlled by gasoline refiners. The Mobiloil sign is a mark of the independent dealer.

SPECIAL WINTER CHART

Mobiloil Arctic

should be used in Winter (below 32° F.) in all cars marked *

PASSENGER CARS	1927	1928	1929	1930
Admiral all size Models 4-10-12-14-16	•	•	•	•
Buick	•	•	•	•
Cadillac	•	•	•	•
Chrysler all size Models 4-10-12-14-16	•	•	•	•
Cummins	•	•	•	•
Dodge Brothers	•	•	•	•
Elmer all size Models 4-10-12-14-16	•	•	•	•
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Robinson and Hawes Act in Senate.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Proposals for Mississippi river flood control along quite different lines from those laid down in the administration plan now before congress are contained in separate bills introduced today by Senators Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, and Hawes (Dem., Ark.).

Both measures would create a permanent federal policy, Robinson proposing to have the congress say that the United States "hereby recognizes and assumes its obligations to prevent and abate destructive floods in the Mississippi valley," while the Hawes measure would lay down the policy that the federal government assume and maintain effective control of flood pre-

Billion Fund Proposed.

Gov. Haves plan calls for a total outlay of one billion dollars, the bulk to be raised by bond issue, if necessary, with \$100,000,000 to be paid annually. The Robinson plan calls for \$100,000,000 a year until the work is completed.

The Democratic leader would organize the Mississippi river commission, widening its authority to include control of the upper valley and the interests of the main stream, while the Republican senator would create a new commission to be composed of members.

Both plans were referred to the commerce committee, to which also was referred the Senate College's message on the river transmitting.

The army engineers' plan of control, which would apply solely to the lower valley with a system of spill-

House Hearing Goes On.
Meanwhile the house flood control committee is proceeding with its hearing on Governor Hoover's astounding testimony. The next witness will be James Eastwood and Davis of the war department and Maj. Gen. Jadwin, chief of the army engineers. The chairman said that their testimony congress will rely on as extremely comprehensive and complete survey of the flood problem and the present status of the federal government.

Secretary Hoover, who is leaving today for a final inspection of the flood region, will be the last witness of the group of government officials, followed by Gen. Jadwin and Eastwood. The committee expects that they will be expected to come before the committee on Friday and Saturday or by the following week.

74,601 Firemen's Funds Turned Over to Thompson

A fund of \$174,601 was turned over Mayor Thompson and Fire Commissioner Albert W. Goodrich yesterday by former Mayor William E. Deane and former Fire Commissioner John P. Conery. The money belongs to the Firemen's Mutual Aid Association, the firemen's pension fund, the Benevolent Association of Paid Firemen and the Fire Department.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 9.—The following items were reported from the capital by the Associated Press today:

President Coolidge rejected the compromise that has developed over the Mississippi barge line and western irrigation projects as further proof that the government should not engage in any enterprise alien from its essential government functions.

A bill to provide federal aid for the needy men and women over 70 in occupied states has been introduced by Representative Charles W. McNary, Democrat, New York. The average yearly pension would be \$250, with half of the cost borne by the federal government.

Crops produced in North Dakota, by a farmer who has gone through bankruptcy and has been discharged, may be seized under a mortgage made prior to bankruptcy, the Supreme court held in effect in dismissing an appeal brought by F. C. Lenton and others.

An amendment to the Immigration act to make its quota provisions applicable to Mexico, Canada, and other continental American countries has been proposed by Representative

A resolution calling for an investigation of Admiral MacGruder's charges that the navy wasted one out of every three dollars, was introduced by Representative McLintic (Dem., Okla.), a member of the naval committee. The

CRIMINAL COURT.
Walter Rodgers, assault to rob, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge Emanuel Eller.
Anthony Zurkiaths, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary; Jess Davis, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 30 years in Pontiac reformatory by Judge William V. Brothers.

Bandits last night kidnaped a clerk for the Columbia Colorotype company carrying an \$800 pay roll, and after beating him about the head with revolvers robbed him of the money and threw him from their automobile before the enter drive viaduct approach to the Illinois Central tracks.

Frank G. Puits, 60 years old, of 326 East 51st street, the victim, was returning from a bank when three men came from the rear and hustled him into a waiting automobile. He was taken to the Mercy hospital suffering from seven scalp wounds.

Two men entered the jewelry store of David J. Bruck, 335 South State street, struck his clerk with a revolver, and robbed him of the contents of several cases of gems valued at \$2,500. As the bandits were leaving the store Max Rineck, a brakeman, came in to find his watch fished and was forced to yield \$5.

SHEFFIELD, England, Dec. 9.—
 (P)—A coroner's jury investigating
 the death of John Robinson from an
 overdose of poison last month today
 declined to censure Dr. A. T. Simpson
 for making no effort to save his pa-

The doctor had been treating Robinson for dropsy and heart disease, and when he found the patient had taken a overdose of a dangerous medicine he refused, in view of the patient's state suffering, to make any effort to remove the poison.

After the verdict Dr. Simpson said: "Is any man good enough to decide at another must live willily nilly, to suffer pain and distress beyond hope and help? I have known Robinson twenty years. He has done me many kindnesses and it would have been a willow action on my part to have one him an unkindness in his last moments."

Crime is more expensive to Chicago than to any other of American cities, all of which pay a total annual crime bill of \$13,000,000,000, the International Kiwanis executive board was told yesterday by Joshua L. Johns, chairman of the body's international board of public affairs.

"The \$13,000,000,000 yearly cost of crime is greater than the United States war debt," Mr. Johns declared. In Chicago alone six policemen are shot for every 100 citizens that are hanged and in Sweden a citizen risks 100 chances of being held up to one chance risked by a citizen of London."

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Croemulsion, the emulsified croceote that is pleasant to take. Croemulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, croceote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat trouble. Croemulsion contains, in addition to croceote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the persistent inflammation, while the croceote itself is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Croemulsion is the answer to persistent coughs and colds, whooping cough, asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory trouble, and is excellent for building up the system after illness. It is pleasant to take, and if any cough or cold is not relieved after several days' use, it is a sure sign of a lung disease.

(Adv.)

Ald. Tim Haffa [43d] said yesterday that he has not lost his faith in Christ S. Brown, alias Sam C. Brown, former manager of the Rex Arms hotel, who was indicted Thursday on charges of defrauding political associates who had helped him out of a previous embezzlement charge.

"It was not our money Brown was accused of getting," said Haffa. "He was soliciting funds for the rival ward leader by Adolph Moeller, harbor master."

"I did sign Brown's original bond, but when I found that he was helping my rivals while I was a candidate for alderman, I released him on my own bond. Since that time, he has been affiliated with Moeller's organization, but still I am willing to help him out if I can."

Brown was charged in March, 1924, with embezzling funds of the hotel. He was placed on probation and immediately made treasurer of the ward club. He was indicted and jailed Thursday on charges of a \$1,000 shortage was found in his account.

A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the right. She is wearing a dark, patterned garment with a large, light-colored floral or leaf-like accessory at the neckline. The image is framed by a decorative border.

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Warm, good-looking coats for little chaps 3 to 10 years show a certain smartness in fine tailoring. French blue and two shades of tan. Sizes 3 to 10 years. \$15.

GIRLS who know the simplest and swaggy styles are the smartest naturally would choose this very fine cheviot lined in red and with brass buttons and chevrons. Sizes 6 to 10, \$20; 12 and 14, \$25.

It has the novel metal closing that gives it an even greater fascination. In four shades of blue. Sizes 6 to 10.

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LITTLE, snug, pert models in fine navy blue velours with grosgrain applied in novel ways.

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FOR the little girl dress slippers of patent leather with simple narrow ankle straps. Sizes 8½ to 11, \$4; 11½ to 2, \$5.

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Six Months' Book Output Surveyed; Few Really Great

By Fanny Butcher.

I admit before I write another line that this survey of books of the last six months is a purely personal affair. I may have missed some of the masterpieces of the year (in which there appears to me to be practically none, however). Also it is impossible for any critic not to have his or her point of view and therefore to be a little biased, but I have made the following lists of books after what they used to call in the simpler days, prayer and fasting. They are the important books which I have read during the season. I have tried to hint that there seem to be no tremendous books this year. Some years there are one or two books which are simply and obviously great. There is a spiritual emanation from really great creative work. There is a feeling something that is undeniable. You have no doubts about the greatness of the work. It is as obvious as an axiom.

There has been not one book this year that has had that power completely over me. It is Joseph Conrad's "Life and Letters." It is really his letters, and the last word of his creative work. He spent himself in his correspondence, and some of the finest writing he did was in his letters. If some of the letters could be gathered together, and many of the others omitted, the result would be one of the great books of the world.

SERIOUS NOVELS. There were three novels that came nearest to masterpieces—"The Grandmothers," by Gladys Westcott, a beautifully written panorama, baldly and technically, but with a certain and great power; "Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather, a new kind of creation, not novel, but biography, rather folk tale, rooted in the meadows of the southwest, a technique strange even for Willa Cather, who has never been a follower of the traditional forms; and "Right Off the Map," by G. B. Moore, a truly brilliant piece of satirical writing, very nearly, I think, the novel which I enjoyed most this season.

H. M. Tomlinson's "Gallions Reach," his first novel, a thriller of the first water written by a first-class writer, shared first novel laurels with "Dusty Answer" by Raymond Lehmann, a book of rare beauty for part of it and in the middle, quite without warning, of fourth rate wabbiness. "Summer About Eve" was the least of Mr. Cather's productions, with none of the undeniable greatness of "Figures of Earth," but not to be passed by entirely on that account. "The Good Woman," by not Louis Bromfield's, the best novel, although it has a powerful and honest theme, but it, too, cannot be omitted from any list of novels of the year. "My Heart and My Flesh," Elizabeth Madge Roberts' second novel, has lost that absolutely gripping quality that her first book, "The Time of Man," had, and has become Gertrude Stein and James Joyce's a bit. It is one of the records of the flow of the unconscious, really beautiful at times but at times baffling. Conrad Aiken, on the other hand, wrote in "Blue Voyage" exactly that kind of book successfully enough to make his novel important, but not great. "Meanwhile," by H. G. Wells, was a book of real importance to the person who wants to use his brain to think with, but it was a little too propounding to be a masterpiece. For the kind of thing it is, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder, is almost great—a beautifully inevitable weaving of the lives of five persons caught in the catastrophe of a broken bridge.

LIGHTER FICTION. Light fiction is as important in its way as the more serious kind of novel. One of the really great novels produced in America during the last few years would probably be called by most readers a "light" book. I mean "Porgy," by Du Bose Heyward, which was a perfect piece of work. Of light fiction the book which most obviously attracts attention is John Erskine's "Adam and Eve." He seems to have made a pattern to which he has cut all of his novels, but almost every one finds it an amusing pattern. "Whatever We Do," by Allen Updell, is a light novel in approach. For the kind of thing it is, it is excellently done. "The Woodcutter's House," by Robert Nathan, was a fantastic piece of whimsy, as is "The Love Child," by Edith Oliver. "The Honorable Picnic," by Thomas Raue, translated from the French, was a brilliant oriental fan, whisked with skill and giving forth a fragrance of comedy. "The Strange Woman," by Elmer Davis, was a sort of open faced Juggen, with the search for love and the inevitable disappointment of the hero told without innuendoes.

SHORT STORIES. "Circus Parade," by Jim Tully, a group of stories of circus life, made a cruel, but unforgettable panorama. "Men without Women," by Ernest Hemingway, "Some People," by Harold Nicholson, beautifully done sketches, and Zona Gale's thumb nail stories, "Yellow Gentiana and Blue," were the most important volumes of short stories.

MYSTERY TALES. There were two especially good mystery stories this fall which deserve special mention—"The Canary Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine, and "The Bellamy Trial," by Frances Noyes Hart.

FREE NOVELS. There were four major prizes given for fiction this year, three for adult and one for juvenile tales. "The Grandmothers," by Gladys Westcott, previously mentioned, won the least of the prizes in regard to money, but

Most Delightful Gift
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**Alice in
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By MARY
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The true adventures of
a little girl in the wilds
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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.
"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.
"Kitty," by Warwick Deeping.
"Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather.
"Gallions Reach," by H. M. Tomlinson.
"Dusty Answer," by Raymond Lehmann.
NONFICTION.
"Count Luckner," by Lowell Thomas.
"Our Times," by Mark Sullivan.
"Bismarck," by Emil Ludwig.

Galsworthy Selects

Arnold Bennett's recent choice of the twelve novels which he thought were greatest, in which he gave all twelve laurels to Russian novels, led to the questioning of John Galsworthy about his idea of the twelve best. "The word novel is debatable," he said in an interview. "I'd rather use 'work of fiction.' Some people wouldn't call 'Don Quixote' a novel, I suppose, or 'The Pickwick Papers' or 'Huckleberry Finn.' But they're all great works of fiction." Headed by "Don Quixote," the list was Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and Anna Karenina," Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov," Turgenev's "Fathers and Children" and "Smoke," Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" and "David Copperfield," Dumas' "Mistress of France" and "The Three Musketeers," and "The Idiot," by Fyodor Dostoevsky. "I'm doubtful," he added, "about the Russian Margot series, 'Smoke' and 'Vanity Fair.'"

It was one of the best books of the year. "Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche, is like "The Grandmothers," far better than the usual prize novel and one of the season's most liked books. It is an excellent, tapestry-like panorama of a large family on a Canadian farm. "Rebellion," by Mabel Howe Farnham, was a dazzling prize for a first novel without startling any of the critics very much. "The Children of the Sun," by Cornelia Woolrich, received another golden reward without, so far as most of us could see, exactly deserving it. Cornelia Meigs wrote for a juvenile series which offered a prize "Trade Wind," an excellent tale of the days when trade winds were important in the lives of sea folk.

BIOGRAPHY AND MEMOIRS. This season was an unusually prolific one in biography. "Trader Horn" has been the outstanding success of the last six months, but it was published in June and rightly doesn't class as a fall book. Ray Stannard Baker's two volumes of "Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters" is the most important contribution to Wilsoniana yet made, for he was given access to all of Wilson's private correspondence, never before used. Rupert Hughes' second volume of the life of George Washington has been, like the first, treated to unfair publicity, for the things he said about the father of our country were yanked out of their context and, thus badly printed, seemed to mean quite otherwise than Mr. Hughes said. It is a meticulous, keen, well written life.

"Bismarck," by Emil Ludwig, seems to be destined to follow in the popular footsteps of his amazingly popular "Napoleon." It gives a tremendous sense of the power of the hero. His "We" was written with the same simplicity and modesty with which he had accepted the honors of the world, and while not in any sense great, either as writing or as a record, it was important because it was written by the sentient half of "We." "George Sand," by Marie Jenney Howe, was one of the most fascinating biographies of the season. "Cavour," by Maurice Paléologue, was one of the best of that great citizen of the world as well as of Italy. "Fogues from My Life," by Fyodor Chaliapin, is the best musical autobiography, in the year. Walter Edvina Peck's "Life of Shelley" is the last and authoritative biography of the hero of "Ariel." "Books and Bidders" was a pleasantly conversational volume of memoirs of one of



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book by Mary Hastings Bradley, with pictures by little Alice Bradley herself. "Kitty," a jolly book by Christopher Morley, Lowell Thomas' "Boy's Life of Col. Lawrence," and "Jinglebobs," by Philip Ashton Rollins, the story of old cowboy days. I didn't read many books for children, but I did enjoy all of these.

DRAMA.
"Lamentation," by Eugene O'Neill, was probably the most important volume of drama of the season, though "Porgy," by Dorothy and Du Bose Heyward, "The Road to Rome," by Robert Harwood, "Saturday's Children," by Maxwell Anderson, and J. H. Galsworthy's "Escape" were much more understandable. Arthur Hobson Quinn's "History of the American Drama" is a remarkably useful reference book (2 vols.) of the theater since the civil war.

POETRY.
The most important volumes of poetry of the season were "Ballads for Sale," by Amy Lowell, which will probably be the last volume of her posthumous poems; "Boy in the Wind," by George Dillon; "Ragtime," by Humbert Wolfe, England's favorite, and two delightful volumes of children's verses, "Everything and Anything," by Dorothy Aldis, and A. A. Milne's successor to "When We Were Very Young," called "Now We Are Six."

ESSAYS.
H. L. Mencken's "Prejudices VI," were even less classified. "Cast Sandburg's" "The American Songbook" was one of them, a collection of songs from all over the United States, with the music of Mr. Sandburg's colorful prose to hold them in the pattern. Morroe's Almanack for 1928 was another book that is not just a book but a delight. It is a real almanack, and at the same time a group of amusing essays by all sorts of people and edited by Euston Russett. "What Can a Man Believe?" was Bruce Barton's latest popularizing of religion, and a very good book, too. "Apples and Madonnas" was an excellent popular book on modern art. Bertrand Russell's "Philosophy" was one of the few important contributions to the subject published in the last few years, and it is so simply told as to be readable and understandable to any one.

TRAVEL.
"Mother India," by Katherine Mayo, published in May, didn't begin to receive world interest until the last few months, and now it is more talked about than any book of its kind ever was, unless that might be "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and they are comparable only in their results. "Mother India" is a cold, unadorned record of what Miss Mayo found on a visit to India; and it is, for sheer horror and shocking facts, the most impressive book that has been written by any modern traveler.

"New York Is Not America," by Ford Madox Ford, just published, is a delightful picture of our country from English eyes—only they are not eyes screwed up to faults. "Adventures in Arabia," by W. B. Seabrook, followed on the spring popularity of "Revels in the Desert," and was almost as thrilling. "The Story of Everest," by Capt. John E. Noel, was a thrilling, but a none the less thrilling record of the greatest adventure of its kind in history.

JUVENILES.
I do not pretend to be an expert on juveniles, but I find great joy in them, and of the books which I enjoyed most of the season's output I must mention "Clever Bill," which is just a picture as a fall book. "Ray Stannard Baker's" "The Skin Horse," by Margery Williams Bianco, with illustrations by Pamela Bianco; "Dr. Doolittle's Garden," by Hugh Lofting; "Number Five Joy Street," which is a collection of bits from the pens of Walter de la Mare, Hilaire Belloc, Algernon Blackwood, Lord Dunsany, and other favorite writers; "Alice in Jungleland," a really thrilling travel

Navigator By Alfred Stanford.
The Story of Nathaniel Bowditch of Salem, Eugene O'Neill, William McFee and John Macy agree this is a great and glowing picture of America's golden day on the sea. "A romantic and stirring story," strangely moving. —American Mercury. 2d printing. \$2.50

Morrow's Almanack for 1928
Edited by Burton Rascoe.
"A jolly effusion," —Harry Hansen. "One of the best \$2.00 boys I have seen." —Herschel Brickell, N. Y. Post. 2nd printing. \$2.00

Half Price By Constantine Travlos Sweetman.
"A real novel. Sincerity and sympathetic understanding... strikes below the surface." —Chicago Tribune. \$2.00

Religious Liberty By Albert C. Dieffenbach.
The Great American Illusion.
"Important and challenging." —Boston Herald. \$1.50

MORROW Publisher, N. Y.

On Rupert Brooke
Alexander Graham has announced a book of great interest to Chicagoans for two reasons, because it is the work of Rupert Brooke, once director of the Chicago Little Theater, the pioneer in the Little Theater movement, and because it is about Rupert Brooke, who once visited Chicago and made countless friends here. It is called "Recollections of Rupert Brooke" and it contains besides Mr. Brooke's intimate memories of one of his very best friends, eleven letters from Rupert Brooke and some verses hitherto unpublished. The book will be printed under the direction of Douglas C. McMurtrie, a great authority on printing and author of "The First Printers of Chicago," a very fine history of printing and bookmaking called "The Golden Book," recently published by Pascal Covich.

respondent, wrote pleasantly about anything and everything.

MISCELLANEOUS.
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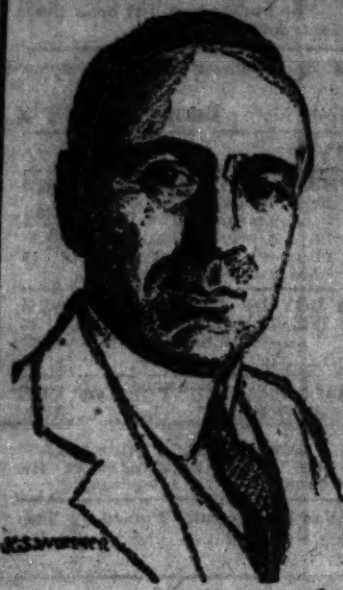
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"Topsy Turvy," by Vernon Bartlett. (Houghton Mifflin.)
"Are You Decent?" by Wallace Smith. (Putnam.)
"Homes," compiled by Charles Wright Gray. (Henry Holt.)
"Great Stories of All Nations," edited by Maxim Lieber and Blanche Colton Williams. (Brentano's.)

If the ubiquitous crape hanger who runs his jaundiced eye along the row of twelve books listed above, he may, perhaps, change his mind. For there is not a novel in the dozen. Some amuse, some depress, a few uplift, some excite—all rivet your attention.

"Conflicts" contains three long stories written by Stefan Zweig and translated by Eden and Cedar Paul. This is an important book. Zweig has received the commendation of Roman Rolland and Maxim Gorky and is a master craftsman, choosing the short story as a vehicle, but crowding into it all the detail and action of a novel. He is interested primarily in the mind and emotions of one or two characters in each tale. He presents every thought, every feeling, with the careful precision and accuracy of the psychologist. Nothing escapes him. A sense of futility, which German writers so often arouse, comes bobbing up again and again. "Warum, warum," as usual, is answered by his own question mark.

As Beautiful as Jade.
"Two Tales" is beautiful, exquisite, charming, sophisticated—a whole row of adjectives with delectable meanings. It is a group of nine Chinese stories, told to the author by Pon Kwei, his cook and friend. They remind one, a little, of Lafcadio Hearn in their delicacy and beauty. Certainly nothing could be more wistfully traced, more evocative than "The Other Day" and "Man-Woman Free."

Of course you don't expect anything but smiles from Hugh Wiley's imagination, and "Manchu Blood" and "Fo' Meals a Day" will not be disappointing. A large and handsome medal will be awarded the first reader who can get through these two jolly tomes without laughing aloud. The inscription on the medal will be: "To the World's Greatest Feeder."

"Samples," a collection of stories by Galsworthy, Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, Zona Gale, Willis Cather, Dorothy Canfield and others, is compiled for the Community Workers of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. Another worthwhile anthology is that made by Willard Huntington Wright to show the development of the detective story in the last seventy-five years. Seventeen stories are given, beginning with Poe and Collins. Continental writers are included. The title of the book is "The Great Detective Stories."

"Ideals" dispels illusion.

If there are many individuals who have retained ideals, Evelyn Scott's three stories in "Ideals" will promptly remove them. Too much realism and overworked irony make the tales unpleasant. Unlike a large part of the satire of today, "Ideals" is as closely personal as the members of one's family, but it goes beyond that state and divulges the part of the personality ordinarily lost to sight and exposes that which we cannot see, that which we do not want to see.

Martin Armstrong's "Sir Pompey and Madame June" gives perfect examples of the ironic farce, as well as some serious glimpses of aspects of English and continental life. His tales

SOME DOGS OF CHARACTER



These are two of the "Dogs of Character" which Cecil Aldin writes about and makes delightful pictures of in his book of that title. It is just an all round book about dogs, with a few helpful hints about choosing and raising them, reminiscences of some of his own famous dog models, and assorted whimsies by the best dog illustrator in the world. It is the sort of book that any one who loves dogs would take immediately to his heart.

display a delicacy of humor, a feeling of the fineness of everyday life, and a deep understanding of tragedy. "Topsy Turvy," by Vernon Bartlett is a collection of "inside" stories depicting post-war Europe as it blunders from a political and drinking conference to a kingly abdication. *Sage Life Without Frills.*

To those who used to thrill when the sword swallower swallowed his sword and the acrobat hung by his teeth, the one-horse theatrical artist in "Are You Decent?" will seem like an old familiar figure. The title of these humorous skits is simply ham actor's English for, "Are you pre-entable?" In this day of taxi squawks and

limousine whines, the neighing of horses is about as unusual as a book about them. Whether you like the beasts of not, the group of short stories about "Homes," compiled by Charles Wright Gray is beautiful as well as entertaining. Among the well known contributors are Ernest Thompson Seton and Zane Grey.

"Great Stories of All Nations," edited by Maxim Lieber and Blanche Colton Williams, besides presenting stories from ancient days to the present time, contain in its 1,100 pages representative tales of all nations, together with short essays on the literary characteristics of each country and a biography of every author. The 180 tales are by as many different authors. E. D. W.

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Edwin Balmer has written a novel with a new—a really new—theme. It is about the wholesale "entertaining" that is done to get business, the mixing up of social life and business power. Other novelists have had a vague or two concerned with the matter—any story of modern life must touch upon the subject which is one of the most obvious of the phases of American life. But no novel has, until "Dangerous Business," been written with that as a theme.

The story is a fast moving one, a good love story bound round with the files and order-sheets of business life. And if the innocent readers who aren't directly in the business of order getting, or of keeping somebody's "account," think that it is exaggerated, it is because they really are innocent and not because Mr. Balmer might have had almost any one in the business world as originals for some of his characters. If you never happen to have met the girl who is hired to show the customer from Wisconsin a large evening preparatory to his signing on the dotted line for a five thousand dollar order, you have just led a secluded life, that's all. The amazing part of such things—and that, too, is shown in "Dangerous Business"—is that the customers fall for it.

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"George Sand: the Search for Love," by Marie Jenney Howe. (John Day.) Mrs. Howe's biography of George Sand is one of the best pieces of biographical writing of the season. One might as well say that right out and not leave the reader in any suspense whatever, for beside the record, for Mrs. Howe has reconstructed from George Sand's letters and journal conversations and scenes, vivified them, given them continuity and allure, and yet she has not manufactured a fictionalized biography. It is the most factual of all possible records, for every phrase of conversation was once written by George Sand herself.

The most impressive effect that the book gives is the effect of a feminist born a generation or more ahead of her time and struggling always to express her feminist ideas and at the same time being always the victim of her own—well, in other words, the normal way even of feminists. It is a fact which no amount of belief in the rights or wrongs of womanhood can change, that woman is, even in her most rebellious moods, the victim of her love, that some of the most independent of women are the most victimized by their affections.

George Sand believed that she as a woman had a right to live the life she chose. She was never an immoral woman in her own eyes, for immorality consists in breaking laws, and to her there were no laws. She gave more of her life than the world has known to her husband first, to her children, and then to her lovers. Her affections always ruled her, and she spent riotously of her energy for those she loved. She wrote books first to be able to live away from a husband who was a brute, then to be able to live at all, and finally to make life easy for her children and the men she loved. She had no comforts for herself, no ease, no luxury, no peace of mind. She wrote always in a turmoil.

The days of George Sand seem very far away, indeed—now that women not only may write—and do anything else creative that they want to do—when a woman literally dared not write novels and had to take the name of a man to be published at all. They seem very far away, too, when the reader realizes that George Sand was a wealthy woman by inheritance and that her husband, by the mere act of becoming her husband, automatically became the master of her fortune, and to live at all, except on his bounty—and he was cruelly stingy to her—she had to earn a living, and that earning money meant merely that his creditors had as much right to her earnings as she had.

Mrs. Howe has done an excellent piece of critical biographical work also in this book, for she has made an exegesis of George Sand's plots—each one of them was a sort of safety valve for her emotions at the moment. In the light of modern biography the novels of George Sand are as obvious reflections of her inner life as the novels of "Elizabeth" are the obvious reflections of hers—and any one could write the biography of "Elizabeth" from her novels without ever really knowing a vital statistic about her.

"George Sand" is a thoroughly interesting book, written with understanding but not prejudice.

BEST SELLERS OF THE YEAR

Statistics always have an allure. The statistics about the best sellers during the year are surprising as well as interesting. Of course, we can't tell how many copies of each of the best sellers were sold—only how many times a book appeared among the six best selling fiction or the three best selling nonfiction. "Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig, was far and away the best seller of the year. It has appeared 27 times on the list of nonfiction.

"Trader Horn" and "Tomorrow Morning," by Anne Parrish, tied with fifteen appearances each. "Revolt in the Desert," by T. E. Lawrence, appeared 14 times. "Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather (which has been a continuous best seller ever since its publication date) has appeared 14 times, and "A Good Woman," by Louis Bromfield, 13 times.

"The Story of Philosophy," published 18 months ago, appeared 12 times, as did "Doomsday," by Warwick Deeping. "Elmer Gantry," by Sinclair Lewis, and "The Old Curiositys," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, "The Plutocrat," by Booth Tarkington, appeared 11 times. These are the returns from 49 weeks so far this year.

With those outstanding successes, not especially surprising any reader, the rest of the best seller statistics do startle one, for there are so many books which you would think had been persistent best sellers which somehow appeared only once or twice during the year.

Among books of nonfiction only the following books appeared five times or more: "The Glorious Adventure," by Richard Halliburton, and "Count Luckner," by Lowell Thomas, 9 times; "We," by Charles Lindbergh, and

"Everything and Anything," by Dorothy Aldis, 7 times; "Bismarck," by Emil Ludwig, and "Our Times," Vol. II., by Mark Sullivan, 6 times; and "Ask Me Another," 5 times.

Among the best selling novels that have appeared on the lists five times or more, but less than ten, were "Dusty Answer," by Rosamund Lehmann; "Young Men in Love," by Michael Arlen; "Twilight Sleep," by Edith Wharton; "Young Anarchy," by Philip Gibbs, and "Lost Bontary," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, 5 times each; "The Grandmothers," by Gladys Westcott, 4 times; "Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche; "Galahad," by John Erskine; "Kitty," by Warwick Deeping, and "Gallions Reach," by H. M. Tomlinson, 3 times; "Love Is Enough," by Francis Brett Young; "Brother Saul," by Donn Byrne; "The Immortal Marriage," by Gertrude Atherton; "Giants of the Earth," by O. E. Rolvaag, and "Meanwhile," by H. G. Wells, 2 times each; "Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy; "Chevrons," by Leonard Nelson; "Revelry," by Samuel Hopkins Adams; "The Delectable Mountains," by Rudyard Kipling; "Black April," by Julia Peterkin; "Marching On," by James Boyd, and "The Canary Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine, 2 times.

The only books which have been continuous best sellers—more than at the moment—since their publication are, in fiction, "Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather, and "Adam and Eve," by John Erskine, and in nonfiction, "Our Times," Vol. II., by Mark Sullivan, and "Bismarck," by Emil Ludwig, which makes it look as if they were destined to be the popular books of the Christmas season.

A. Kroch Opens Palatial Store to Sell His Books

The realization of a dream of twenty years is Mr. A. Kroch's new bookstore at 306 North Michigan avenue. It was opened on Thursday with a tea and the guests were shown the very choice and the guests were shown the very choice and the guests were shown the very choice.

The most impressive thing to any one who has ever had to do with books in the mass is that so many of the shelves are glassed in. There is nothing dustier on earth—unless it is a cement factory—than rows of books in Chicago. Under the shelves, which work on the principle of sectional bookcases, there are strong rests, like the ones they have in catalogue rooms in libraries, upon which books can be laid—an ingenious scheme. In the balcony Mr. Kroch has a print room, offices, and stock rooms. It is a very handsome shop, and was in such perfect order that it was hard to believe that the morning there wasn't a book in the place, and on Thursday one hundred and fifty thousand were in their destined places.

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Joyce's "Ulysses" Is Unscrambled for Benefit of Reader

"A Key to the Ulysses of James Joyce," by Paul Jordan Smith. (Pantheon.)

This little volume of eighty-nine pages may disappoint those who take the title at its face value. It consists, briefly, of an introduction presenting biographical matter, highly condensed outlines of the Odyssey and "Ulysses," and some further comment which is interesting but desultory. The book gives reason to believe that the author has studied the subject with some care, and it seems a pity that he has been so parsimonious with the reader. One or two excellent bits of suggestion make one wish for more of the same and less of pure "blarney."

On the whole, the tone of the book is devout rather than critical, and it is not free from an affection of superiority, which impairs one's confidence in the author's literary judgment.

Joyce has been compared with Flaubert, Freud, Goethe, and even Pater, but little comment has ever been made on his close affinity to the learned Dr. Rabelais. Considering the five centuries which separate them, the two men are in certain respects astonishingly alike. Both underwent monastic education, both display a compulsion toward pedagogical burlesque and serio-comic logorrhea. Both delight in baiting the critic, and the copious foot notes to Rabelais show his commentators to have been even more industrious than the satellites of Joyce in the unscrambling of allegory and allusion. They, too, frequently ignored the obvious suggestion that

"A little nonsense now and then—
Is relished by the best of men"—
which, if it had occurred to the author of the "Key to Ulysses," might have spared him his anxiety over the perplexing word "Hoopaiboy."

H. W. E., Jr.

Christian Voices Around the World.

Under that general title a series of six volumes of the interpretation of foreign countries has been published by the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. The books are all assembled and edited by Milton Stauffer, educational secretary of the movement. They contain papers by representative natives of China, Japan, Protestant Latin America, Africa, the near east, and India.

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MEET TO MAKE CHICAGO MONEY MARKET LARGER

Bankers, Brokers Want More Stock Trading.

Officials of the Chicago Stock exchange and officers of the loop banks met in the Chicago club last night to discuss ways of developing the city's financial market. Although these two groups of financiers are in daily contact, it was pointed out that never before have met in joint session.

Development of the Chicago Stock exchange to a point where 500,000 shares are traded daily would absorb in brokers' loans the \$45,000,000 surplus of the loop banks which now goes to the New York market and puts Chicago under the domination of the east, Charles T. Atkinson, secretary of the Chicago exchange, pointed out.

At the same time the banks would benefit through elimination of commissions to New York banks, he added, and would make Chicago an independent financial agency.

Among those representing the exchange were E. Arthur Wood, president; Thaddeus R. Benson, Paul H. Davis, Warren A. Lamson, Joseph F. Lamy, Leeds Mitchell, M. J. O'Brien, Edwin Page, William A. Schuberth, Paul R. Skinner, Frank W. Thomas, F. N. Webster and Harvey T. Hill.

Many Bankers Present.
The bankers were W. C. Cook, vice president of the Central Trust company; Lucius Teter, president of the Chicago Trust company, and John W. O'Leary, its vice president, Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, John R. Washburn, John J. Abbott, vice president; Edward E. Brown, vice president of the First National bank; Bert C. Hardenbrook, vice president of the First Trust and Savings bank; Harold E. Foreman, president of the Foreman Trust and Savings bank; Edward W. Fenton, president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank; Eugene M. Stevens, president of the Illinois Merchants Trust company; John R. Blunt, its vice president; H. B. Otis, president of the National Bank of the Republic; Fred A. Cusick, vice president of the Northern Trust company; Ward C. Chasle, vice president of the Standard Trust and Savings bank; Henry A. Haugan, chairman of the board of the State Bank of Chicago, and F. H. Rawson, chairman of the board of the Union Trust company.

County Board Indorses 1933 World's Fair Here

Cook county through its board of commissioners, yesterday officially indorses the proposal to hold a world's fair in Chicago in 1933, the city's hundredth anniversary. A resolution introduced by President Anton J. Cermak, pledging active support of the project, was unanimously adopted.

Clever Women Avoid Telling or Hearing a Questionable Story

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Is there something wrong with me that I can't bear to hear off color remarks or jokes? I am 34 and married. The wise-cracks I heard before I was married were bad enough, but some people seem to think once you are wed they can say anything in your presence."

"I don't think I am narrow minded, but when it comes to remarks of the sort in mixed company I simply can't stand them and I show it. It goes against the grain. The kind of people I go with, you may think from this, are queer. But they're not. They're perfectly normal folk. So that it isn't a question of making new friends. My husband dislikes this line of talk, too, but he doesn't mind it as much as I do. I try to be a good sport and ignore the smutty remark, but the tears come, try as I may to keep them back."

One young married woman who drew from a bridge crowd not long ago for the same reason Dorothy outlines in her letter. And the crowd consisted of young matrons whose respectability would go unquestioned in any community.

It's a curious quirk in the makeup of a woman who takes her life, her home and her children seriously enough, but for some unknown reason will give an erroneous impression of herself by joining in the conversation of ribald laughter following the exposure of coarseness. If she is given

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

He's the Favorite.

"Dear Friend: I'm in love with a guy of 26. We have been keeping company for the last two years, going to many different places of amusement and having good times."

"He is attractive and popular, but says she doesn't love anybody but likes me the best. How can I win her heart just for myself. Anxious. She is enjoying her popularity, and you're still young, so why not allow things to go along as they are for a while? Try to be just a little more thoughtful than the others, that you may continue as favorite."

One of the most notorious "man-about-town" checked a young woman about to tell a story that began inauspiciously.

"A clever woman," he told her, "never tells an off-color story."

That was hint enough for the girl. Women who know men—clever women, I mean—not only will not tell questionable stories, but they will skillfully steer the conversation into another channel if they suspect they are going to be subjected to one. And men like them better for it.

If the loud laugh bespeaks the vacant mind, wittily remarks bespeak a deeper vacuum. And an infinitely uglier one.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

I was all ready for school one morning and was telling my little brother good-by. He kissed me several times and hugged me hard. Then he said, "Now, run along to school and tell your teacher what a nice little brudder you is at home." M. F. P.

When passing a cigar store I gave a dime to my three cousins, for chewing gum. Betty, age 3, wanted to go in the store with Jack and Jim, aged 5.

To my surprise Jack said, "Why Betty, you can't go in. This is a store for only us men!" Mrs. R. H.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

A Warning.
My most embarrassing moment occurred when I was engaged to a girl against her parent's wishes. She pretended to them she thought of me only as a friend.

I was driving with the girl and her mother and in parking the car nearly ran into a horse.

My girl cried out, "O honey, look out!"

"What was I to say when her mother, in alarm, asked, 'O, have you hurt a child?'"

She never dreamed her daughter could be speaking to me! E. H.

Rites for Col. Harry Orr to Be Held Here Monday

Funeral services for Col. Harry D. Orr, surgeon general of the Illinois National Guard, will be held on Monday at 3 p. m. in St. James' Episcopal church, 435 and Huron streets. Col. Orr died on Wednesday at Hot Springs, Ark. The Rev. Duncan B. Brown, who served as chaplain in the 1st division, of which Col. Orr was surgeon general during the world war, will conduct the services. Burial will be private at Rosehill cemetery.

GEORGE TYSON, a merchant tailor in Chicago from 1871 to his retirement in 1910, will be buried Monday in Rosehill cemetery. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Tyson died on Thursday at the home of his son, Dr. George F. Tyson, 1633 Cleveland street, Evanston. He was 87 years old and a native of England.

carried to Chicago in 1885 and established his first shop on West Madison street where the Haymarket theater now stands. He was widely known in church circles.

Louis Marks, Mortgage Banker, Dies in West

Louis Marks, president of Marks & Co., mortgage bankers at 715 West Madison street, died at Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday. He left Chicago a week ago with his wife for a visit on the Pacific coast and business in early Thursday. Mr. Marks was born in Titusville, Pa., sixty-two years ago and came to Chicago at the age of 17. With his brother, Isaac, he helped finance many of the modern business blocks on the west side. He resided at the St. Regis hotel. Funeral services will be held Monday in Washington Boulevard cemetery. Burial will be at Waldheim cemetery.

DR. JOHN P. KANE, for twelve years a resident physician at the Cook County hospital, died yesterday at the hospital of pneumonia. He was 44 years old and formerly practiced at Dr. Kane, Ill. Dr. Kane was a specialist in ear, nose, and throat diseases. His widow, one son and three daughters survive him.

DEATH NOTICES

CASEY—Mary E. Casey, nee O'Brien, wife of John P. Casey, died at her home, 1111 N. Dearborn street, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1927, at the age of 78. Burial at Graceland cemetery.

CHARLES—Charles Charles, nee O'Brien, wife of John P. Casey, died at her home, 1111 N. Dearborn street, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1927, at the age of 78. Burial at Graceland cemetery.

CHILD—Mary E. Child, nee O'Brien, wife of John P. Casey, died at her home, 1111 N. Dearborn street, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1927, at the age of 78. Burial at Graceland cemetery.

COCHRAN—Charles M. Cochran, nee O'Brien, wife of John P. Casey, died at her home, 1111 N. Dearborn street, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1927, at the age of 78. Burial at Graceland cemetery.

CROWDER—William Crowder, nee O'Brien, wife of John P. Casey, died at her home, 1111 N. Dearborn street, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1927, at the age of 78. Burial at Graceland cemetery.

DIAMOND—John Diamond, nee O'Brien, wife of John P. Casey, died at her home, 1111 N. Dearborn street, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1927, at the age of 78. Burial at Graceland cemetery.

DICKSON—George J. Dickson, nee O'Brien, wife of John P. Casey, died at her home, 1111 N. Dearborn street, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1927, at the age of 78. Burial at Graceland cemetery.

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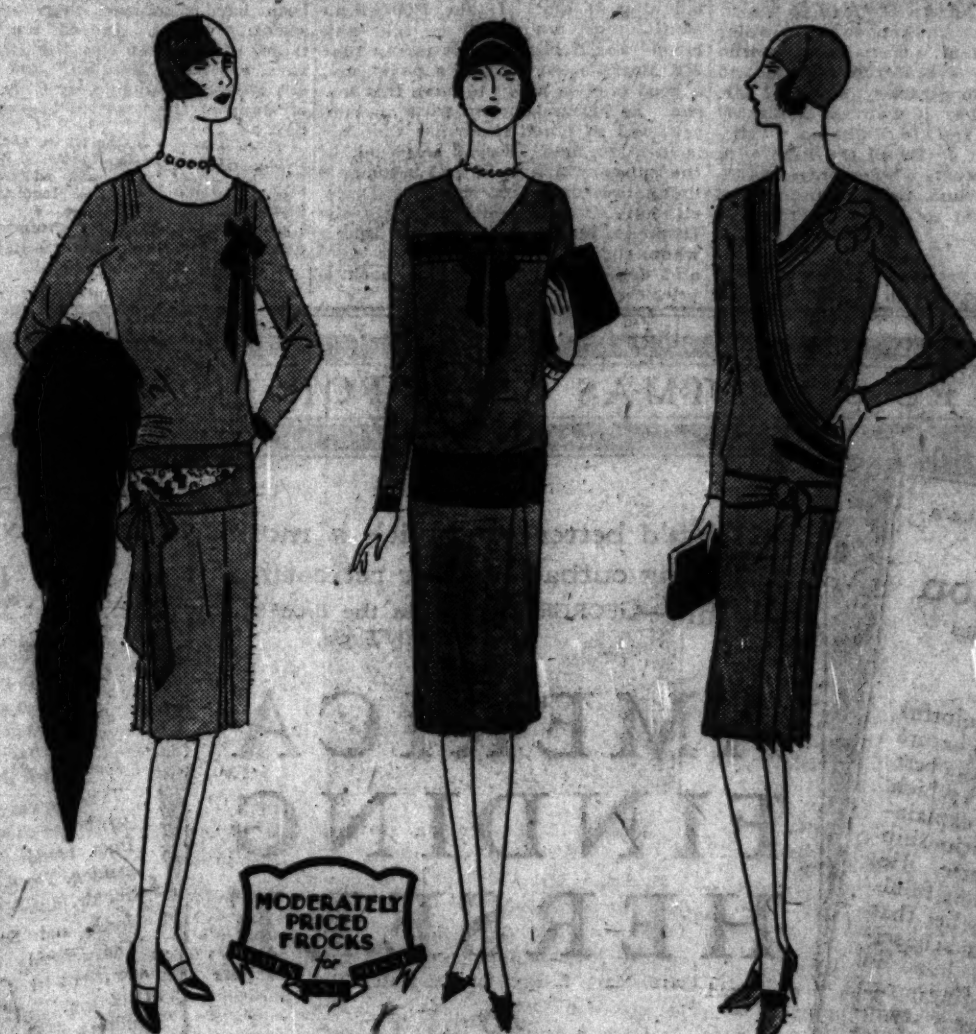
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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours Until Christmas, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Silk Frocks in Smart Styles

Presented in the Moderate Price Section

Accepted by the Up-to-Date Woman—

Reduced to \$15

EVERY frock is outstanding in fashion—in quality—in value. There are frocks of Georgette trimmed with velvet, heavy silk crepes trimmed in complementary ways, and many other models—all included in this selling. Typical examples in style are shown in the sketch above.

Sizes Include 14 Years to "44"

But There Is Not Every Size

And Color in Every Style

Fourth Floor, Wabash



The Season's
Appropriate Gift
For Sports

Short Leather
Coats, \$16.50

BRIGHT leather
jackets warmly
lined in Scotch plaid
woolen or flannel or
corduroy. In red,
green, blue, brown,
black. \$16.50.

The wool crepe
skirt is pleated all
around. \$10.

Knitted Sports
Frock, \$22.50

The blouse in V
neck or convertible
style is in jacquard
weave, with the skirt
on a silk bodice. In
brown, tan, rose, red,
green, and blue.

Fourth Floor, Bridge



You'll like it, too—because it's HOT CHOCOLATE

and not cocoa
at your favorite soda fountain

Here, lovers of Chocolate, is the first honest-to-goodness Hot Chocolate ever served at a soda fountain or sold to the home.

It's CHOCOLATE... not cocoa. Your tongue tells the difference. Deeper in flavor—yes, three to four times creamier and smoother than any "so-called" chocolate you ever tasted.

Puts a lot of "pep" in your step. All good fountains now serve it—just say



Nothing to add but boiling water. Costs no more per cup than cocoa.

Children love it. And it's brimful of energy and good news. Ask your dealer.

BOWEN'S Hot Chocolate

The Energy Drink

NOT COCOA

[illegible]

COUNTY BOOSTS FOR AVONDALE MOTOR HIGHWAY

Would Help City Build the
Lower Level.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Another important step toward the new level Avondale highway as a high speed motorway from the loop to the northwest side was taken yesterday by the county board.

That board's action dealt with the board's action on a resolution of the county board, passed by the city of Chicago, to the city's northwest side.

A resolution by Commissioner Frank J. Wilson requested the Chicago Plan commission and the county highway superintendent to combine on a definite right of way for that section of the work and to submit detailed maps and other data at the earliest possible moment.

According to statements made by representatives of the Chicago Plan commission, the drawings, estimates, and specifications for the elevated portion of the boulevard, which is to become solely a project for the city of Chicago, are nearly completed and probably will be in before Mayor Thompson and the board of local improvements in a few weeks.

Plan Connecting Link.

Meanwhile the county commission has taken up the question of developing a connecting link immediately. This consists of an improved highway from the point that the proposed two level road would come to the ground to a point intersecting the Northwest highway in or near Edison Park.

It is the belief of county officials that the outer portion of the proposed drive is developed immediately, the activity of the city in regard to the two level portion will be stimulated. As matters stand, it is predicted that the county will have its part of the Avondale road done within a year, with 40 feet of pavement paid for by the county and 16 additional feet of width paid through assessment of the abutting property owners.

The rough layout of the highway from Edmunds street, along the North Western tracks to the city limits, agreed on as a basis by Maj. George A. Quinn, superintendent of the county highway department, and Hugh M. Young, engineer for the plan commission, provides for an average right of way 66 feet wide.

A survey has been ordered, as a result of the county board's resolution. The survey will show the contour of the thoroughfare for about three miles inside the city limits, indicate all property necessary to be acquired for the widening and completing of the present 66 foot disconnected right of way, and specify what buildings must be removed to straighten the alignment of the street.

Provides for Safety Strip.

The plans are to be returned to the county board within a short time. A cross section, it is expected, will show a seven foot safety strip on the north side of the street adjoining the railway embankment, to be used for curbs, water plugs and light poles and to provide a safe spot for passengers discharged from buses and other vehicles.

On the south side of the street provision is made for a 15 foot sidewalk for the entire distance. The actual requirement for the proposed street is 75 feet of right of way, but it is probable that the additional footage will be included in the detailed plans.

It will be the policy of the county board to recommend the condemnation of necessary property immediately, as it has been practically decided that the actual improvement of the street will not be commenced until valuations are established legally on the basis of conditions as they are and not what they will be when the street is completed.

Chicago public school property has a total area of 5,800,000 square feet, according to a report made public yesterday by the engineering department of the board of education. In compiling the survey over 25,000 buildings were required to travel over 104,500 miles.

THE STEVENS

The World's Greatest Hotel

Special Announcement

in Reference to

Children's

Fairyland

The Finest Playroom

in the World

In order that no one may be disappointed, we are compelled to announce that on account of the great demand for tickets, we will not be able to admit anyone to the Playroom to enjoy the entertainment and party this afternoon, except those to whom cards were issued last Saturday. We can take care of 2,000 children at one time, but we have already issued that number of tickets for today's party.

Another special party will be given on Saturday afternoon December 17th. For information, requests must be directed in writing to Miss Billy Ruth Hanson, Playroom Director and Instructor in Dramatic Art, or to Miss Helen Dean, Director of the Children's School of Dancing.

Children's

Fairyland

THE STEVENS

Michigan Avenue, 7th to 8th Street, Chicago

Wiggletoes bunny slippers

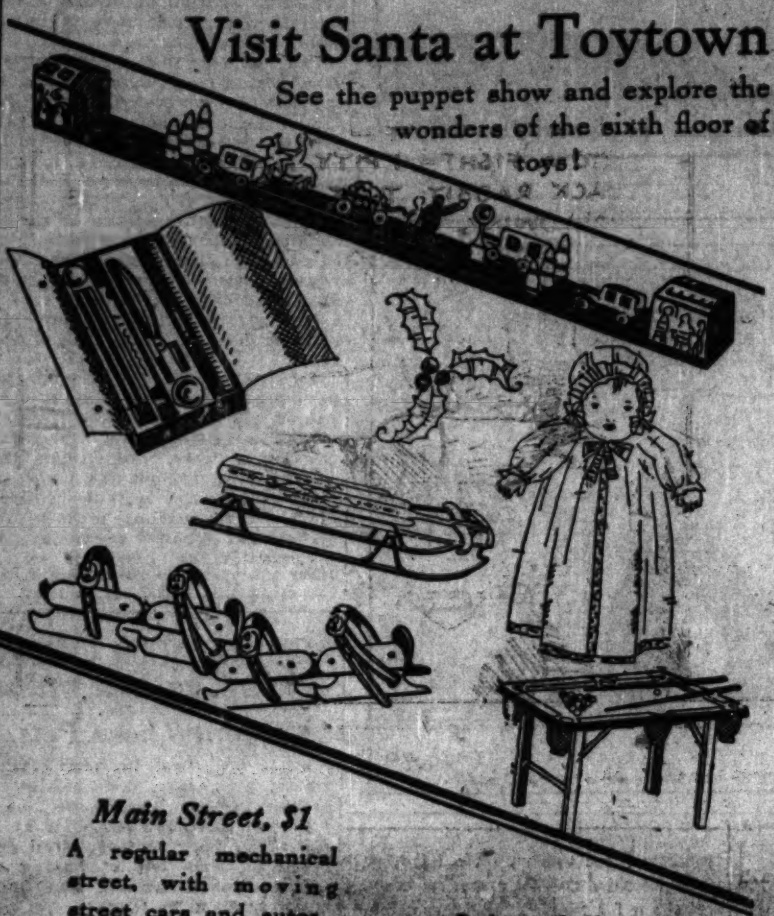


of soft
eiderdown 1.25

Imported, in pink, blue, tan, gray, or white. Enclosed in barnyard gift boxes. Sizes 3 to 10. Fourth floor.

Visit Santa at Toytown

See the puppet show and explore the wonders of the sixth floor of toys!



Main Street, \$1

A regular mechanical street, with moving street cars and autos.

Holly pencil set, \$1

Leatherette case, 14 implements.

Bob skates, 65c

Aluminum finish, adjustable lengths. Solid leather straps.

Steam engines

at savings of about one-half. 95c, 1.95, 2.95, \$5, 7.50, \$12. Accessories for engine, 50c to 3.95.

Boxing gloves,

two pair, 2.95

Leather, hair padded.

Infant doll, 1.95

12 inches. Bisque head, closing eyes, voice.

Flexible Flyer

sled, 3.50

38-inch steel runners.

Pool Table, 7.50

27 1/2 x 42 1/2 inches, 25 1/2 inches high. Complete.

Dump truck, 14.95

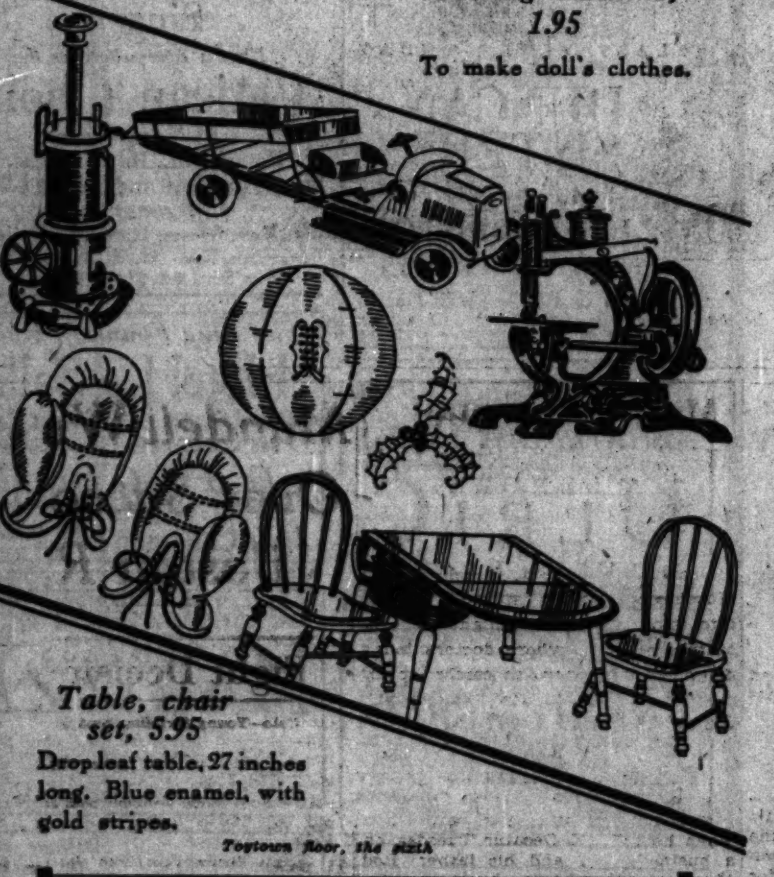
57 inches long, with fenders, horn, and bumper. Rubber-tired. 10-inch disc wheels.

Basket ball, 1.95

Full size, cowhide, with lacing needle.

Sewing machine, 1.95

To make doll's clothes.



Table, chair

set, 5.95

Drop leaf table, 27 inches long. Blue enamel, with gold stripes.

Toytown floor, the sixth

Arco "Nickel-flash" skates

fly over the ice, 7.95

Attached to shoes, complete

Swift—strong—light—Arco outfits consist of fine, nickel-plated tubular skates attached to strong, well-built shoes. Hockey or racing models, in sizes for men, women and children. Guaranteed.

Sporting Goods Section, seventh floor.



Mandel Brothers The Christmas Store Beautiful

Christmas gifts a boy would select for himself



Beacon blanket robes, 5.50

Smart, jaunty bathrobes in bright colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Others to 12.50

Belts, with his initial on the buckle, \$1 \$2.50 or \$3.

Leather coats, 19.75

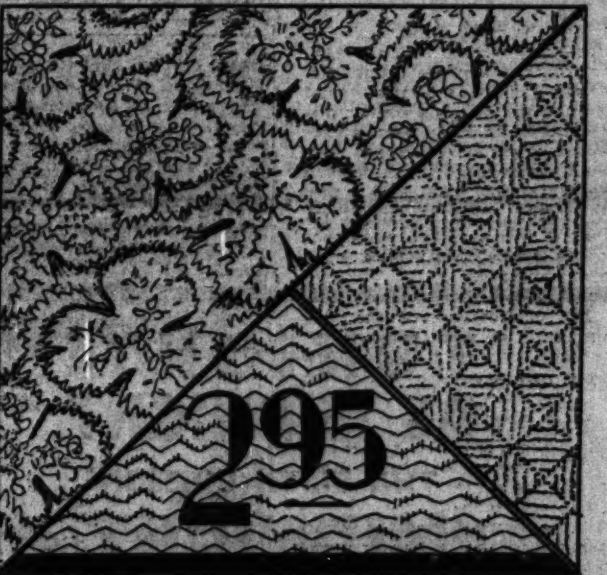
Shawl collars, double breasted, four pockets. Of horsehide. Belt all around. Sizes 8 to 20.

Large silk square mufflers, new patterns, 3.50.

Neckwear for the smaller boy

French four-in-hands, Swiss knits, at 65c. Others \$1 to 1.50.

Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks" Introducing the new 1928 "Bank Note" printed silks



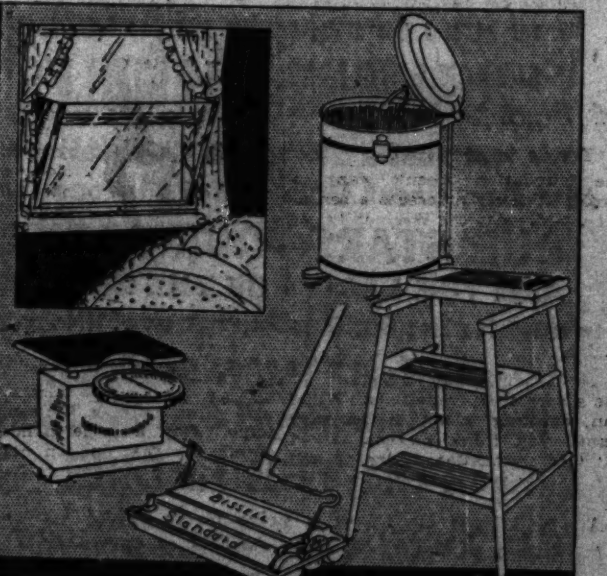
Take out a bank note—examine the fine scroll-work bordering it—and you will discover the similar designs and technique to these.

40-inch widths—in a wide variety of flowered, checked, and striped designs—and in a complete range of colors.

Unique in conception—modern in design—a new series of unusual prints, done with a fine, steel-engraving-like technique.

Second floor.

Make homekeeping happy



Glass window ventilators

Frosted glass, 5.85; plate glass, 7.85. White or mahogany brackets to fit any window; healthful; installed free.

Handy Ann kitchen

pull, \$1

Removable inside

container operates with foot; in colors.

Kitchen step ladder

stool, 2.95

Finished in wanted colors.

Bissell's sweeper, 3.25

Walnut or mahogany finish; excellent quality bristle brush.

Seventh floor.

Misses' apparel for formal holiday functions



Cape of

chiffon velvet

\$65

In lovely shades of red and blue, as well as black. Deep collar of white tulle, linings in flesh silk. A flattering wrap for youth.

Fourth floor.

Imported

traveling watch

8 day

15 jewel

\$21

Fourth floor.



Gold-tipped tooled leather

case, luminous gold-plated octavian and octoval dial.

First floor, Walcott.

Imported Swiss

army knives

Special

at

1.65

Of good steel, with large blade, screw driver, can opener and punch. Suitable for Boy Scouts.

Notions, first floor, State.



Imported

tea sets, 3.50

23 pieces

All highly decorated.

An excellent assortment.

Seventh floor.



Dresser sets

of glass

\$1

Imported blown glass.

Choose from five colors.

Seventh floor.



It is the season of youth,

and here are vivid, brilliant frocks for every formal festivity. Bouffant tulle, beaded georgettes, rich satins and colorful tulles.

Misses' Frocks Shop,

fourth floor.

Sketched left, a haughty

waist and tiered tulle skirt in two shades of pink, \$50. Sketched right, blue tulle with long waist and full skirt, \$65. Only two of the many charming styles.

Biarritz washable suede pull-on gloves



A tailored glove worn by fashionable women, which, chosen as a gift, will express unfailing good taste. The skins, so soft and fine, were selected for their superior washable quality.

In the smart pull-on styles, each with embroidered stitched back, and pique sewn. In the favored beige tones. At this price, a choice of several pairs would be most wise.

First floor, State.

Ribbon gift novelties

Special \$1

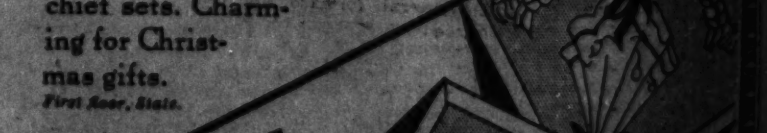
at

A wide variety of sets packed in charming gift boxes, including: Handkerchief case and handkerchief sets,

shoe tree and garter sets,

garter and handkerchief sets. Charming for Christmas gifts.

First floor, State.



OLD AND YOUNG START DELUGE OF MAIL TO SANTA

Moines Men Complain President Jessup

(Picture on back page.)

More than 1,400 letters already addressed to Santa Claus through the Chicago postoffice attest that faith in the old saint isn't dead.

According to John T. McGrath, postmaster, whose special work it is to take care of the Santa Claus mail, the same serene confidence that animates little children at the Christmas season often spreads to adults.

Among the 1,400 missives, McGrath said, there were many from weary mothers, hoping that Santa Claus would bring their pleas to some one who would take care of the little ones who are so lonely.

Just the Beginning.

Just the start of the mailing season, McGrath said, "There'll be more of these letters. If Santa comes to the postoffice, I'll give them over just as many as they want."

He said that the letters to Santa Claus and take care of work he can't do himself, Mr. McGrath said, "I don't expect anything myself. My husband is in the house of correction—they sent him there because he abused and neglected his children this year. I don't expect anything myself."

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, Dec. 10.)

Yule Programs Start Tonight Over W-G-N

During Herbert Johnson's short piano recital, 9:30 to 9:45 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

(1315 meters—730 k.)

NEWS

9:45 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune," with R. H. L. the columnist.

PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAMS.

9 to 10 a. m.—"Digest of day's news; discussion of events."

10 to 10:30 a. m.—"Home management," "Domestic Science."

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"Time signals by the Radio National Watch company."

11 to 11:30 a. m.—"Closing New York and Chicago stock and bond quotations."

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—"Port of Miami News."

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Chicago theater organ recital.

12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—"Lyon & Healy artist recital with Loretta Dick, soprano, and Victor La Salle, tenor."

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—"W-G-N Women's Club—The Chicago Historical Society—Past and Present," a talk by Mr. L. Hubbard, director of the Chicago Historical Society.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—"Marshall Field tea-room orchestra."

5 to 5:30 p. m.—"Mandel Bryth's tea-room orchestra."

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—"Ure's Quin's Punch and Judy."

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—"Drake concert ensemble."

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—"Blackstone string quintet."

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—"Christmas song recital by Mark Love, bass."

9:30 to 9:45 p. m.—"Sole's by Herbert Johnson, pianist, and Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist."

10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."

10:30 to 10:45 p. m.—"The Merry Melody Time."

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N. The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked and answered in the following morning's Tribune:

What character of Mark Twain's induced the boys to whitewash the fence for him? Answer—Rambunctious.

What is an aviary—Answer—A place for keeping birds.

Who developed seedless oranges? Answer—Luther Burbank.

Eckersall's Team to Be Announced on WLIB

Walter Eckersall, sports writer of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and the world's foremost authority on football, will select his All-American football eleven for 1927 in THE TRIBUNE tomorrow. Tonight between 7:40 and 7:45 o'clock, a letter from Walter will be read by Quinn Ryan in which the football expert gives his selections on his 1927 honorary eleven, and the reasons he has selected them. Listeners will hear this letter over WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel.

Jazz music, and plenty of it, by Bobby Meeker and his Drake hotel dance orchestra and by Spike Hamilton and his Opera club orchestra, headline the late program which is to come to listeners tonight from WLIB. During the last half hour of the WLIB program these two orchestras will be heard alternating.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM

(116 meters—750 k.)

10:30 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins.

11:30 to 11:45 a. m.—Readings by John Reed Trust.

11:45 to 11:57 a. m.—Piano selections by Fern Scull; songs by Mark Love, bass.

11:57 to 12:05 p. m.—Time signals by the Radio National Watch company.

12:05 to 12:15 p. m.—Piano selections by Fern Scull; songs by Mark Love, bass.

12:15 to 12:45 p. m.—Children's story period.

FRIENDS TO FETE COL. JUDAH, NEW ENVOY TO CUBA

Col. Noble B. Judah, recently appointed minister to Cuba by President Coolidge, will be honored at a testimonial luncheon at the Palmer House Monday noon.

"All his friends consider that his new appointment in the diplomatic service of our country is a matter in which we may all take pride," read an announcement by the committee on arrangements.

That committee consists of service men and political and business associates of Col. Judah. Among them are Howard P. Savage, former national commander of the American Legion; Roy O. West, secretary of the Republican national committee; Julius Rosenwald, James Simpson, Gen. Abel Davis, Col. R. H. McCormick, John H. Wigmore, Walter A. Strong, Rufus Abbott, and B. A. Eckhart.

Woman, 80, Burns to Death While Smoking Her Pipe

Benson, Ill., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Isabella Hutchins, 80, died here today from burns suffered while smoking her pipe.

ORPHAN ANNIE IN THE CIRCUS

A big show for 75c. 96 lamps on 50 pages. Also at the same price, this famous cartoonist's comic book, ORPHAN ANNIE. At all book and department stores, or sent postpaid on receipt of the fee and book by Quaker & Loan Co., Phila., N. Y.

Subscribe for The Tribune

The tried, tested and perfected

RCA Super-Heterodyne

that revolutionized the electrical reproduction of music and voice

now available in 3 models

These remarkable Radiolas have set a new standard not only for radio but for faithful reproduction of music and voice. Nearly every new feature that is heralded in radio today is incorporated in these three Super-Heterodynes: super-selectivity, sensitivity, single control, antenna or loop, battery or socket power operation.

They have made the old type radio obsolete, and have brought a new conception of radio and of music to thousands of homes. Whatever price you plan to pay for a radio, be sure to hear the RCA Radiolas. From the least expensive (\$69.50) to the highest priced de luxe model (\$895), each represents the greatest advance in radio today, and the most thoroughly tried and proved.

A Christmas gift that every member of the family can enjoy 365 days of the year.

RCA Radiola 28
The famous RCA Super-Heterodyne that opened a new era in radio reception. Battery-operated; or in combination with RCA Loudspeaker 104 it operates from the light socket. May be used with loop or aerial. With Radiotrons.....\$260

A. C. Package for adapting Radiola 28 for A. C. operation with RCA Loudspeaker 104.....\$35

RCA Radiola 30A
Custom-built model of famous RCA Super-Heterodyne. Loudspeaker enclosed in the de luxe cabinet. Operates on electric light current—A.C. or D.C. Complete with Radiotrons.....\$495

RCA Radiola 32
Special de luxe, custom-built model of famous RCA Super-Heterodyne with the incomparable 104 Loudspeaker. Operates on electric light circuit—A.C. or D.C. Complete with Radiotrons.....\$895

for Better Radio Reception

RCA 17 ALL-ELECTRIC

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
RECOMMENDED BY ATLAS

Plug into Your Light Socket—Your Radio Cares Are Over

Terms As Low As \$2.50 Weekly

ATLAS RADIO STORE, 532 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Please supply me with further information regarding the RCA set. This involves no obligation on my part.

MAIL IT NOW! TODAY!

Name.....
Address.....

Radio ATLAS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS 7:30 TO 10:00 P. M.

532 South State Street
545 South Clark Street
2637 West 26th Street
3143 Lincoln Avenue
2540 W. North Ave.
3232 Lawrence Avenue
4003 W. Madison St.

9127 Commercial Ave.
6125 So. Halsted Street
6357 So. Halsted Street
926 East 63rd Street
11250 So. Michigan
1137 Milwaukee Ave.
2620 Milwaukee Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 12 P. M.

Near You to Serve You

15 GREAT RADIO STORES

"CASH REGISTER" JUSTICE CHARGE DRAWS A REBUKE

Accusations by Attorney Robert W. Dunn that the judiciary is guilty of administering "cash register justice" were condemned last night by Carl R. Johnson, president of the Chicago Bar Association as tending to undermine public confidence in all the judges. Mr. Dunn made his charge in a letter urging the bar association to exert greater influence in the nomination of candidates for the bench.

"I deprecate Mr. Dunn's making such sweeping statements as those about our judges 'being seen' and that the situation is 'rotten.' The majority of judges are men of excellent ability and I believe it has been rare, indeed, when we have had judges who acted otherwise than conscientiously," Mr. Latham declared.

"I do agree, however, with Mr. Dunn in thinking it desirable that lawyers should speak before the nomination are made and exert their influence to see that the best possible men become candidates for the bench."

Chicago Traffic Tangles

Recommendations designed to straighten out traffic tangles in the city and on the boulevards were made Monday at a meeting of the Greater Chicago Traffic and Safety Commission held at the Motorists' Association of Illinois building, 2400 South Michigan boulevard. The commission suggested widening of pavement of the Michigan avenue bridge, uniform "on" and "off" signal lights from Ohio street to Randolph street, a uniform plan of placing signal lights in all park districts, and uniform driving and pedestrian rules in all park districts.

Wave due—US Whiz Anti-Freeze

MUCH depends on the Anti-Freeze used that everywhere gladly pays cents more for the protection assured by Anti-Freeze.

to alcohol already in motor Anti-Freeze is usually stronger than the regular and assure GREATER protection when the temperature drops.

R. M. Hollingshead Co.
14 So. Western Ave.
Ph. Canal 6370

Power Adventurer

RADIO CONE SPEAKER

\$11.95

ANTI-FREEZE

EARLY LOSSES IN WHEAT REGAINED, CORN IS LOWER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Profit taking in the wheat market from Minneapolis and Winnipeg caused a decline of 1/4c in wheat prices early, but the local demand became overvalued and started to cover toward the last and forward, offsetting the small, the loss being about the top with net gains of 1/4c. December finished at \$1.85 1/2, and May, 1.33 1/2. Corn was under pressure from scattered longs and closed 1/4c lower with December at 50 1/2c and May, 48 1/2c. Oats gained 1/4c for the day with December at 31 1/2c, the latter on December.

Wheat had within a range of 1/4c with trade only fair. Weather in the northwest remains cold, but there was sufficient selling at Winnipeg to cause a lower market with the finish that it lost 1/4c. Minneapolis, however, rallied late and gained 1/4c to 50 1/2c for the day. Liverpool finished 1/4c lower to 4d higher with December showing the most strength, and there was a lack of pressure of cash grain on the nearby future. Buenos Aires finished 1/4c higher and Rosario 1/4c higher with generally fair weather reported.

Better Foreign Demand.
Improvement in the export demand was reported at the seaboard for both hard winter wheat and also for Manitoba wheat with sales of the latter at 40c higher than compared with futures. Sales at all positions aggregated \$50,000 to \$60,000, including 40,000 bu durum and 40,000 bu hard winter, and there were sales of the latter at Georgian bay ports at the highest basis on the crop.

Expectations are for much smaller world's shipments this week, due to a marked reduction in North American clearances, with the world's total estimated around 11,000,000 bu against 17,000,000 bu the previous week.

Frail Taking in Corn.
Corn was steady at the start, but there was persistent selling at scattered longs and also by the local element, and the market broke 1/4c from the early high, only to rally toward the last in sympathy with wheat and on short covering and buying by commission houses.

The prospect of a liberal export demand via the Gulf attracted some buying, as there were numerous bids in the market within 1/4c of buyers' view, and the basis there has advanced rather sharply the last week as compared with the December.

There was some talk of larger offerings from the southwest, but purchases to arrive from all sections for the day were reported at only 25,000 bu, while shipping sales were 11,000 bu. Buenos Aires closed unchanged to 1/4c higher and Rosario unchanged to 1/4c lower, with December in the former market 3 1/2c, or 3 1/2c over Kansas City. Commission houses were fair buyers of oats and more than offset scattered liquidation and profit taking, and the close was at the top. Country offerings from local.

PIG IRON FREIGHT RATE REDUCTION IS OPPOSED HERE
Pig iron producers and Midwest railroads yesterday opposed a report of the St. Louis Gas and Electric company to establish a mileage scale on carload shipment of three rail rates before Examiners A. G. Hagerty and F. A. Clifford of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Central freight association and Illinois central, D. C. Brooks, general manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, at another session of the commission in Washington, D. C., argued in favor of a reduction in coal rates from West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee points to ports upon the great lakes from \$1.21 to \$1.17 a ton. Ernest L. Ballard, counsel for Ohio coal operators, opposed the reduction.

\$150,000,000 Bank to Be Formed in San Francisco
San Francisco, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Announcement of the Humboldt Bank of San Francisco by the Crocker First National bank of that city through an exchange of stock, which would form a new \$150,000,000 institution, including shares among San Francisco's banks, is being planned. Stock of the Crocker bank will be increased to negotiate the exchange for Humboldt stock, on which stockholders will act Jan. 11.

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER
The cotton markets gave a better account of themselves yesterday and advanced following the break in the oil market. The government report of Thursday, sellers of the previous day were the main buyers. News from the south was unfavorable, with four New England mills closing, and it was the selling of cotton for mills was on. For the present these reports to be of no effect on the immediate market.

At the South prices were near the top on rumors to Chicago, with net gains of 2 to 15 points. Spots in the last market were up 10 points to 19.25, with New Orleans 19.25, and the rest 19.15. Liverpool closed unchanged to 2 points lower, with spot 19.00.

Market's advance for the week was 25.00, with December at 25.00 and January at 25.00.

CHICAGO MARKET.
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last
December 19.10 19.05 19.10 19.05 19.10
January 19.15 19.10 19.15 19.10 19.15
March 19.20 19.15 19.20 19.15 19.20
May 19.25 19.20 19.25 19.20 19.25
July 19.30 19.25 19.30 19.25 19.30
October 19.35 19.30 19.35 19.30 19.35

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.
High, Low, Close, Prev. Last
December 19.10 19.05 19.10 19.05 19.10
January 19.15 19.10 19.15 19.10 19.15
March 19.20 19.15 19.20 19.15 19.20
May 19.25 19.20 19.25 19.20 19.25
July 19.30 19.25 19.30 19.25 19.30
October 19.35 19.30 19.35 19.30 19.35

COTTONS IN OIL.
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP)—COTTONS IN OIL—Market was more active and somewhat higher today, with oil prices 12 to 15 points higher. There was a partial rally in oil prices, with a 5 to 6 points rise in some grades, 39,700 bbls. Prime crude, 8.00c; prime regular, 8.10c; 10.00c; 10.20c; 10.40c; 10.60c; 10.80c; 11.00c; 11.20c; 11.40c; 11.60c; 11.80c; 12.00c; 12.20c; 12.40c; 12.60c; 12.80c; 13.00c; 13.20c; 13.40c; 13.60c; 13.80c; 14.00c; 14.20c; 14.40c; 14.60c; 14.80c; 15.00c; 15.20c; 15.40c; 15.60c; 15.80c; 16.00c; 16.20c; 16.40c; 16.60c; 16.80c; 17.00c; 17.20c; 17.40c; 17.60c; 17.80c; 18.00c; 18.20c; 18.40c; 18.60c; 18.80c; 19.00c; 19.20c; 19.40c; 19.60c; 19.80c; 20.00c; 20.20c; 20.40c; 20.60c; 20.80c; 21.00c; 21.20c; 21.40c; 21.60c; 21.80c; 22.00c; 22.20c; 22.40c; 22.60c; 22.80c; 23.00c; 23.20c; 23.40c; 23.60c; 23.80c; 24.00c; 24.20c; 24.40c; 24.60c; 24.80c; 25.00c; 25.20c; 25.40c; 25.60c; 25.80c; 26.00c; 26.20c; 26.40c; 26.60c; 26.80c; 27.00c; 27.20c; 27.40c; 27.60c; 27.80c; 28.00c; 28.20c; 28.40c; 28.60c; 28.80c; 29.00c; 29.20c; 29.40c; 29.60c; 29.80c; 30.00c; 30.20c; 30.40c; 30.60c; 30.80c; 31.00c; 31.20c; 31.40c; 31.60c; 31.80c; 32.00c; 32.20c; 32.40c; 32.60c; 32.80c; 33.00c; 33.20c; 33.40c; 33.60c; 33.80c; 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SON HOTEL.

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NEW 2-B

LOWEST RE

ATTENTION,

2-8 ROOMS-I

W. AV.
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9742.

W. AV.
APTS.
RENTOR ON

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and 6171.

MAN. 1st

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One R., 6
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PARMS:
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INC.,
P. 1818.

WEST

Austin's Motel
2 rms., like new, ex-
tra large, new bath,
rms., newly dec.
rms., strictly new
rms., like new
rms., new, very
rms., new, very
rms., modern, 2 b-
rms., on Washington
4 rms., on Washington
rms., extra large and
new, DROLLING
-4753 W. Lawrence
215 N. Central

New hotel-type, Central
clean, up-to-date
dressing clinic. All rms.
and floor in new
elevator to all floors; in
blocks to all trans; ve-

F. A. HILL &
153 N. Central
Sublease furnished or
kitchenette apt. with
and refrigerator, new
metal elevator. All trans.

F. A. HILL &
153 N. Central
High Grade, 2 b-
4533 W. Adams, abn-
Oak Park; new, big, b-
to RENT-4753 MA-
rms. abn. in mod-
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REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.
1899, WOODHOUSE, George.
FALLS, OF REVENUE 77,000 SQUARE
FAMOUS, WAS BURNED, WHICH WAS
TWO FURNACES AND
TWO STOVES, 2000 GALLONS
ST. JOHN, N.M.

REAL ESTATE—CORNERS LOT. 4500
11, Chicago, was moved; name
and address furnished.

**RAILROADS—SITES OF RAIL-
ROADS.** See notice in this
column, dated 1900, 1901, 1902,
1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908,
1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914,
1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920,
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STUDEBAKER

that's in even
Finish is bright
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for \$345.

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Equipped with
absorbers, trun-

FLINT BRO
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wheel brakes,
etc. This fine
satisfaction.

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model. A pro-
very little serv-
finish, uphol-
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the equipment
rear, spare tire
fare buy for \$

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as a new car
brakes, bump-
a distinctive
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its excellent

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Nash 26 ad
Willys Knight
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 Chevrolet 14.00
 Buick Knight 15.00
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 Overland '34
 Dodge Master
 Whiptail coach
 Olds '27 De L
 2515-17
 \$20
 BUICK DODGE
 34 OTHERS
 2530 N. West
 \$20 DOY

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1927 Graham Brothers 1 1/2 ton panel, in good condition	106
1928 Dodge Brothers 1 ton panel, bellows	

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1 ton screen; lots of
service in this car..... 75
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with starter..... 75

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Very complete stock of used
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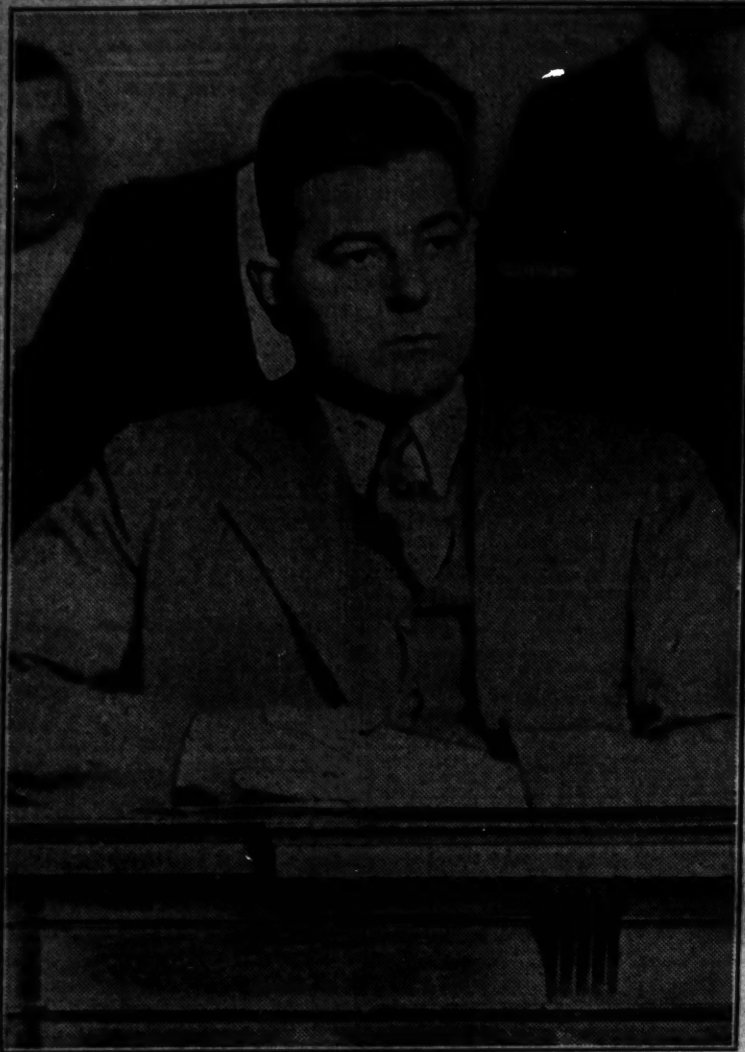
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Daughter of Gary, Ind., Engine Hostler Wins Favor in Opera Debut—Plane Brings Bridegroom to Mrs. Ryerson



FAMILY HEARS ENGINE HOSTLER'S DAUGHTER TRIUMPH IN GRAND OPERA. Left to right: Samuel Witwer Jr., brother; Samuel Witwer, father; Kathryn Witwer, who sang Micaela in "Carmen" opposite Mary Garden; Mrs. Samuel Witwer, mother; Mrs. T. P. Richards, sister, and Richard DeYoung, teacher, at Auditorium theater. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 21.)



FIANCE FLIES TO CHICAGO TO WED MRS. RYERSON TODAY. From Sherfesse, who made last lap of 9,000 mile journey from China in plane (left), Mrs. Ryerson, whom he will wed today, and her son, John B. Ryerson. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)

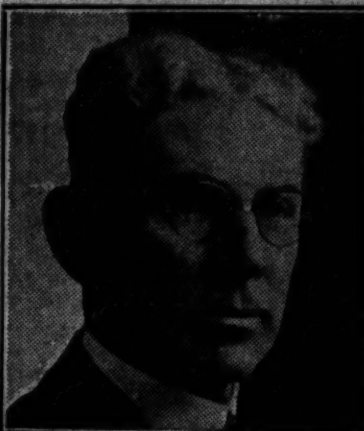
DEFENSE IN REMUS MURDER TRIAL RESTS. Harry Truesdale, who told of being offered \$10,000 by Mrs. Remus to kill her husband. (Story on page 6.)



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF SEASON IS HELD. Mrs. Owen Jones, who was among those present at dance given in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 2.)



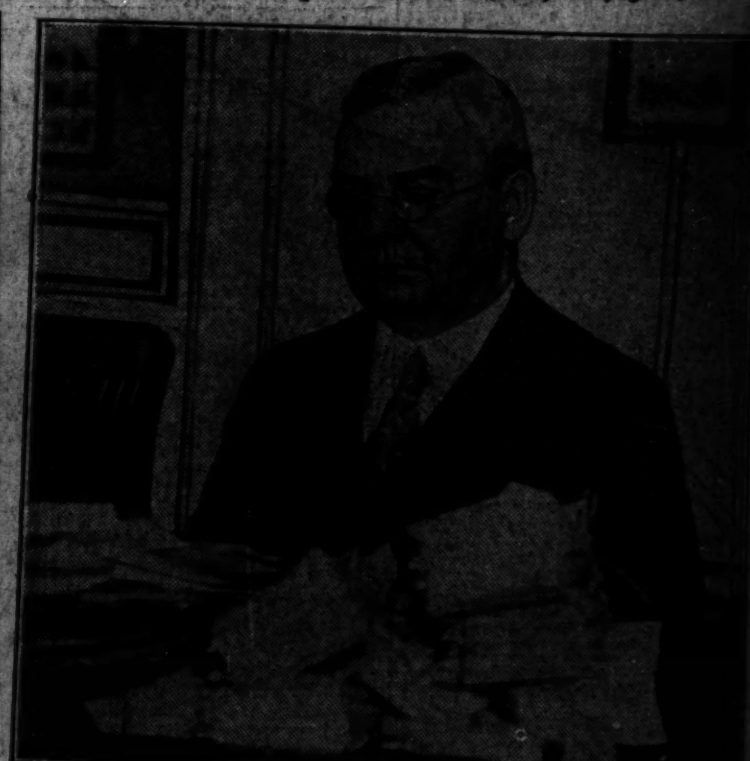
DRIVEN INTO STREET WHEN FIRE DESTROYS APARTMENT BUILDING. Left to right, front row: Harry and Adolf Bookstein. Rear: Jack Newwitsky, Sophie Bookstein, Sol Slotky, and Ida Bookstein. Slotky rescued Adolf and Sophie Bookstein. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



HONORED BY PIT. Samuel P. Arnot nominated for president of Board of Trade. (Story on page 30.)



LABOR LEADERS CONTRIBUTE TO CERMAK CHRISTMAS FUND. Left to right, standing: W. J. Rooney, sheet metal workers; William Kilridge, school janitors; James Gilroy, technical engineers; Jerry Horan, flat janitors; Patrick F. Sullivan, Chicago Building Trades council. Seated: A. J. Cermak receiving checks. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 27.)



OFFICIAL SANTA CLAUS CALLS FOR HELP. John T. McGrath, assistant postmaster, who opens mail addressed to Santa Claus, appeals for 1,000 volunteer helpers. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 27.)



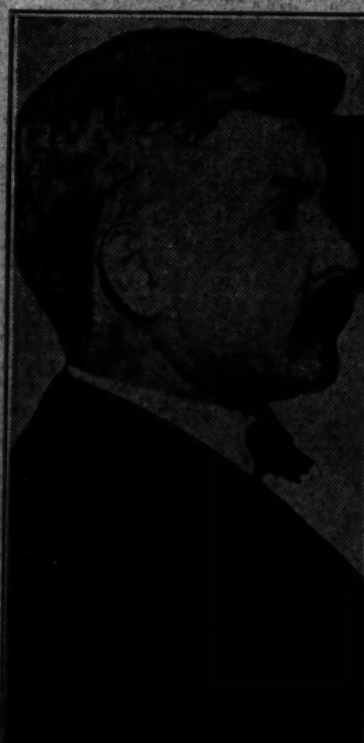
BRIDE ARRESTED. Mrs. Pat Somerset, actor's wife, seized at bride party. (Tribune Photo.)



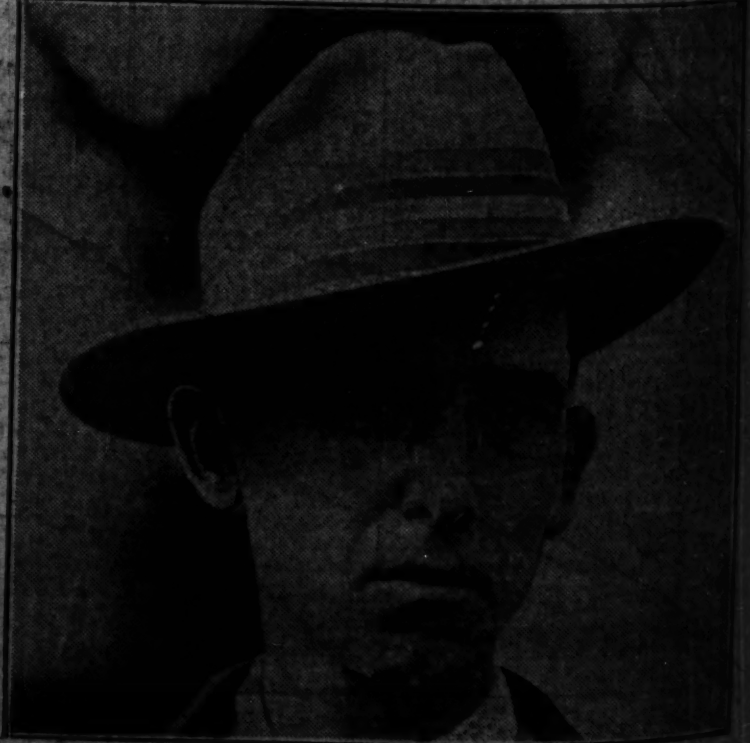
AMONG THOSE AT FIRST ASSEMBLY OF SEASON. Mrs. Victor Beaufort and Ralph Hines, who were among the 700 who attended fashionable affair. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 23.)



BREAK LA FOLLETTE GRIP ON WISCONSIN. George Vits and Mrs. Harry Thomas, both regulars, elected as state's members of Republican national committee. (Underwood & Underwood Photo.)



KILLED BY AUTO. Lieut. John Tobin, police veteran, found dying in street. (Story on page 2.)



OIL JUROR TELLS OF BEING SHADOWED. Edward J. Kidwell, one of those who heard Fall-Sinclair testimony, makes statement for government. (Photo and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 4.)